GRAND ARCADE BUILDING .780 | 2 pm.

KANSAS CITY TO HAVE ANOTHER MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURE. Surpass Anything of its Kind in the Country-Business and Pleasure To

Be Charmingly Combined.

Plans have been drawn by Architect F. J. W. Hart, that have been accepted, for Bricklayers' union, had called on Colonel Wara grand arcade building that will sur- der to notify him of this move. pass in magnificence and completeness any similar edifice in the country. The such resolutions had been adopted by the brick-

ery have been passed, and it is notified that the contractor out not a provided for companied of the contractor out not a provided for companied of the contractor out not a provided for companied of the contractor out not a provided for companied of the contractor out not a provided for companied of the contractor of the position of the contractor out not not a provided for companied of the contractor of the position of the po and will be one of the most enticing resorts in the country. This house will be the only positively fire-proof theatre in the United States, if not in the world. There will be three exits from the auditorium on the street and three into the building, there is now a large supply on hand and the owners preferring to hold it until feat should be appropriated to reject to the owners preferring to hold it until feat should be appropriated to reject to the owners preferring to hold it until feat should be appropriated to reject to the owners preferring to hold it until feat should be appropriated to reject to the owners preferring to hold it until feat should be appropriated to reject to the owners preferring to hold it until feat should be appropriated to reject to the owners preferring to hold it until feat should be appropriated to reject to the owners preferring to hold it until feat should be appropriated to reject to the owners preferring to hold it until feat should be appropriated to reject to the owners preferring to hold it until feat should be appropriated to reject to the owners preferring to hold it until feat should be appropriated to reject to the owners preferring to hold it until feat should be appropriated to reject to the owners preferring to hold it until feat should be appropriated to reject to the owners preferring to hold it until feat should be appropriated to reject to the feat should be appropriated to the feat should be appropriated to reject the feat should be appropriated to r arcade, so arranged that the house can be easily emptied in three minutes.

The decorations of the theater will be on the mot be just as cheap here as anywhere. There is not be just as cheap here as anywhere.

operatic and dramatic productions. e finished in hard wood with plate glass fronts. I can make their purchases there, One of these rooms will contain the best arranged cafes in the west.

he theater, a very large memorial fount; constructed. The allegorical figures in the Cleveland invitation, typical of the southwest will be made the chief features in the base o he fountain. The central figure, the jet, will There will be galleries on each floor around the and en suite. The architect has provided for himself a suite which, for light, ventilation and cation offices, among them exquisitely furnished rooms for the Builder, Decorator and Furnish-There will be lodge and club rooms in the up

which will be run night and day, and one freight Each room will be supplied with electric lights, and a cooling apparatus will regulate the temperature of the building. of the finest buildings in America.

per floors. Access to these floors will be had by

Cleveland May Attend. When President Cleve. d accepted the invitation to visit Kansas C. Manager Craig, etter was addressed to Secretary Lamont, with

ment to give the stockholders of the house the use of the boxes on the opening night, but during his late trip east, examined all the boul should the President arrive at that time the boxes will be occupied by the presidential party New York, and proposes to make the Seventh and the invitation committee. The stockhold- street boulevard equal to any of them. in all a dead head list of over three hundred. Colonel Crisp Sued.

Jeremiah F. Conroy began a suit to-day against Colonel John T. Crisp, of Independence, for \$2,906, the amount of a note said to have been made by Colonel Crisp to the order of Stetson Hutchins, of the Washington Post, and en-

### CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

"Bob" Ingersoll was in town a few minntes yesterday. He was traveling eastward. her residence, 1624 Troost avenue, yesterday. Mrs. Barker alleges that the defendant has ac-Johanna Newman filed a petition in the cused her of undue intimacy with three men

J. W. Morse, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, has tendered his resignation. to take effect August 31. A gasoline stove explosion caused a small

fire at 513 Oak street at 7:30 o'clock this morning. The loss was slight. The George H. Thomas relief corps will

hold a social at the residence of O. T. Harrington, 1314 Reservoir avenue, this evening. There were entered at the cutom house to-day two cases of woolen goods from London,

two cases of liquor from Hamburg, and six caroads of salt from Liverpool. Scott Pyle, who assaulted Annie Elmore on July 7 with a large stick, nearly killing her, authorized. was admitted to bail to-day by Judge White.

The bond was fixed at \$500. Rev. W. H. Reese, of the Dunde Place Methodist Episcoal church, precached yesterday He was favored with a yery large audience

an interesting sermon on harmony in nature. Bacon lodge No. 325, A. O. U. W holds a regular meeting to-night, The protest from the Averill lodge will be considered. There will be three initiations in the M. W. degree. The board of health and sanitary com-

mittee of the council will meet in joint session at the mayor's office to-morrow morning. The juestion whether skimmed milk shall be per mitted to be sold in the city will be considered J. R. Marshall, aged 26, residing at 912 Independence avenue, died this morning of ty- night, and asked his wife for a guarter. Upo phold malaria and themorrhage of the howels. The body will be shipped to Clearfield, Penn., over the neck and arm with a heavy hammer

this evening. To-day John Wingo began a replevin suit against K. McC, De Weese, the attorney for the Winner Investment company, for abstract and papers in his possession said to belong to the plaintiff.

The announcement is made that the company will construct a double track road between this city and St. Joseph. The expense D. J. Collins was told to close his sa-

loon yesterday, but persisted in dealing out stimulants with all of the doors of his saloon open. He was arrested and brought to the St,

Louis avenue station. Irene Louise Payne, the little daughter of George M. Payne, of The Star, died yesterday their possession. J. B. Clancy identified the afternoon, after a long illness, of meningitis. The funeral was held this afternoon at the famfrom him yesterday. McDonald was committed ily residence, corner of Seventh and Grand ave- to the county jail for three months by Justice

T. Metropolitan Street Railway company w egin the construction of the Main g of their Twelfth street line tostreet cru night or t done at night. The work will be reder not to impede traffic on

Charles Shea, Pat Niland and James at Westport. Dunn, who were arrested for fighting in an east | James P. Moher has been elected secre-Eighteenth street saloon early yesterday morning, were tried in police court this morning.

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TO-DAY'S TEMPERATURE.

COLONEL WARDER EXPLAINS

Construction of His Opera House. should work no longer on the Warder opera their property lists.

house, and that a committee composed of Mes rs T. A. Harris and Wilson sold eight lots in Hohouse, and that a committee composed of Mes rs Swain, Downing and Force, representing the Colonel Warder stated this morning that no

mooresque and arabesque order and somewhat similar to the famous Casino of New York, and will even surpass it in grandeur. The stage will accommodate the largest spectacles, and I see no reason why the smaller ones should consist and described productions.

be, now that their eyes are opened."
Mr. James W. Underwood, of the Underwoo The arcade of itself is an elaborate affair, decorated in Romanesque, with marble floors and tiled walls enriched with carved marble, and the ceiling will be of special design of glass to render a Mosaic effect. Entering the arcade from either side one has access to the bazars, of which there will be five. These extend through the building and have street fronts. They will be finished in hard wood with plate glass fronts. "Is there not something of a monopoly in brick in Kansas City?" Passing on through the arcade one comes to the grand entrance to the theater. This entrance will be of fine marble and bronze. In the lobby, immediately in front of the entrance to the theater to the theater.

The New Fair Grounds.

Work on the Clay county fair grounds is rogressing very rapidly. Had it not been for the heavy rains of last week the race track than for several weeks, being over \$1,400,000. would have been finished. They will, however, The lowest figure for the year has been reached arcade. Above the principal floor will be ele-gantly appointed apartments for offices, single mile in length, and will enclose another of fifty days the clearings would be \$10,000,000 seven-eighths of a mile. They promise to be a week. among the fastest race tracks in the West. The those of the same day of 1886 was \$506,370. seen from any of the high points in the city. I will be enlarged. It is also intended to erect second stand. The work on the 100-feet boule vard leading from the river to the grounds i almost finished. The election of officers of th air association has been postponed on account the absence of several prominent stockhold emperature of the building.

The whole building will be fire proof and one are confident it will be the most successful. meeting ever held in this region.

Proposed Improvements. There is a petition now before the coun eil asking for an extension of the Independent invitation to visit Kansas C. Manager Craig, of the Warder Grand opera on wrote the president, asking him and he party to attend party to attend prospect avenue. The greater part of the land to sleep in a chair in Haller's saloon on Main the opening of the opera house October 24. The along Seventh street, from Prospect avenue to Washington Park is owned by Mr. W.E. directions to present the invitation at once to Winner and the Winner Investment comhe president. Mr. Craig received a reply from pany, and if the petition is granted, Mr Mr. Lament saying that the president would so arrange his trip that he would arrive in Kansas City during the latter part of October. He thought that it Winners are sold with the understanding that would be possible to arrive in Kansas City Oc- | ten feet of each lot shall go for street purposes. A tober 24, in which case it would afford him great pleasure to attend the Booth-Barrett entertain-the city limits will be a grass plat covered wit nent at the opera house.

It was the original intention of the manageand made first class for driving. Trees will also

> New Sewer to be Built The property owners in the northeastern

part of the city are having plans prepared for a larger sewer to drain that portion of the city The sewer will be over two miles in length an will drain the territory to be opened up for res son Hutchins, of the Washington Post, and endorsed by Eutchins over to Conroy. The note was made payable at the National Bank of the State of Missouri, in St. Louis, and went to protest. this the sewer will be constructed as a private

Mrs. Barker's Petition. Mary H. Barker wants a divorce from Mrs. S. M. Philbrook died of cancer, at David A. Barker, In her petition filed to-day circuit court to-day for a divorce from her hus-band, Conrad Newman. and on April 15 cruelly and barbariously as-saulted her with a heavy cane. Mrs. Barket aulted her with a heavy cane. Mrs. Barker firmed drunkard for over a year, and has neg

> She asks for the custody of her children. An Unauthorized Contract. Archibald B. Earl informs the circuit ourt that Charles H. Brown, without any au thority, made a contract to sell a large amount of real estate in section 2, township 49, range 33. in this county, belonging to Archibald, t Havey Harris. He only knew of th existence of the contract when he was about to sell the land, discovering it on record in the

corder's office. He prays for a decree of th court to set aside this contract as illegal and un Two Divorces Wanted Mrs. Georgiana Hutton asks for a diorce from George Hutton on the grounds of Irunkenness and desertion.

divorce from his wife, Ella C. Persels, on the round that she treats him with scorn, contempt and ridicule, both in company and in private and has refused to treat him as a wire should a usband, without reasonable cause or provoca-He Wanted a Quarter.

Joe Martin, who lives at the Sherman ouse. Sixth and Bluff streets, went home in an provided condition about 10 o'clock las She was knocked senseless, and while the little daughter cried for help Martin made his escape

Mary Stark died there at 8 o'clock this morning Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs railroad from inflammation of the bowels caused by a fall last Saturday while under the influence of liq- her uor. She was 42 years of age and had been mar ed to J. Stark about a year. She and her husband have had frequent fights of late.

Taken to the County Jail. John Smith and Miles McDonald were rrested by the police last night on suspicion o stealing masons' and carpenters' tools found in Worthen to-day,

FERSONAL MENTION.

Captain Miles, of the Indian Territory. in the city. Miss Josie Ryan is visiting her cousin

KANSAS CITY. MO.. MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1887.-POSTSCRIPT BLUE MONDAY.

No Big Sales To-day But the Prospects For the Future Encouraging. To-day is blue Monday, and but few sales have been reported. More deals are in progress now, however, than for four or five Plans Perfected For An Edifice Which Will Why He Is Not Using Home Brick in the weeks, and there is promise of a very active week. The agents are very busy at present, It was reported yesterday that the Brick Layers' union had resolved that union men closing up old deals in anticipation of the fall business. From now until September there will be a great effort made by the agents to add to

lyrood addition for \$7,000. A house will be constructed at once on each of the lots.

Real Estate Transfers. The number and amount of transfers Number, Amount,

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To Silas Chase, for a frame residence on Lexington avenue, in Waldron Place, to cost \$1 .-To same for frame barn, to cost \$200. To Swinlan & Brannock, for a block of fifteen ck residences, 295x40 feet, and three stories and Highland avenue, to cost \$150,000.

Bank Clearings. The bank clearings to-day were larger 1887. 1886 Inc. Pr. ct Monday....\$1,440,246 \$933,876 \$506,370 54.3

A Number of Burglaries Unearthed By the Police During the Past 24 Hours. The "London Tailors" clothing store at 17 Main street was visited by burglars last night. To effect an entrance the front door was broken. Two pairs of trowsers, a vest and two large salary, but has wholly failed to provide her suits of heavy underclothing were the only ar-A front window in D. Levy's store, 201 West

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

Rith street, was broken last night and a revolver, a nickel plated watch, a pair of opera glasses street yesterday. When he awoke the coat was om McHenry's saloon on Twelfth street, near deGee, about four o'clock yesterday morning. They tried all the doors and found them locke

window in the rear was broken through this the officer saw Frank Anderson, a young man who lives at the corne of Ninth and Mulberry, streets, going through the saloon. Anderson was arrested and locked up on a charge of burglary. He entered a plea of guilty before Justice Mayburry to-day, and \$700 he languishes in the Second street jail. Frank Lucas was arrested yesterday Special Policeman B. C. Dulin on complaint John Swanson, who claimed Lucas had robbe

UNEQUAL TO EXPECTATIONS. Rains Did Not Come In Time To Insure a Full Corn Crop.

A Chicago dispatch this morning read as follows: "No change in the corn situation. No cations of rain at Des Moines this morning. Other points clear and pleasant."

The opinion is general now that the crop will not be as large as was thought after last week's heavy rain, as in many cases the rain came too late. Corn was active and higher on the Chicago board this morning. It was not firm, however, but became very nervous when it was rumored that Hutchinson was letting go his long corn. The weather reports received this morning Robinson, clear, warm and dry: south winds. Marysville, cloudy and cool; light breeze from

Beatrice, partly cloudy, and cool. Atchison, clear and hot. Leavenworth, clear and cool; aouth wind. Hiawatha, clear and warm, slightly cloudy Lincoln, clear and hot.

What It Might Have Been.

To the Editor of the Star: SIR—Yesterday was a tolerably cool and nquestionably balmy summer Sunday. The evening with which it closed was like a tender caress, bestowed by penitent nature, upon a world sorely vexed by her wayward freaks with emperature and humidity.

It was an autumn night, taken, like the holicest copies of a cherished engraving, "before etter"—before the plate descends to the drudgoming through the glorious landscape south Samuel Persels petitions the criminal court for from the city's heart, what multitudes of people would have found recreation and happiness there! What a panorama of refresh-ing life, of cheerful faces, of spirited horses, of pleasant saunterers, that fifteen miles of roadway would have been How many busy people would have been idlers for a day? How many old friendships, withering in the neglect that busy week-day life un-

ously engenders would have been re-The New York Safety Steam Power company signify their intention of forwarding com-He could not be found by the police last night.

Will Fight No More.

Coroner Elston was called to 204 Holmes street about noon to-day. He found the Mrs.

Street about noon was called to 204 Holmes street about noon to-day. He found the main electric light shafts is to run one of the main electric light shafts bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire this bie fishing rod and grip-sack that is heavy alued at \$1,000 was destroyed by fire plete plans of their electric light engine which The county clerk of Dermont, Kansas, says sols and fishing rods than any other articles through his county, yet she will exhibit her products, and as she claims to be the most fertile spot in Kangas she ex-

pects to get some of the prizes offered.

The Denver nurseries want to supply the exn with all varieties of corniferous trees grown in the Rocky mountain region.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad authorities wish to know how soon they can prepare their exhibit, as it will be of such an extent that it will take some time to get it in A number of gentlemen from New England who have engaged space for exhibits signify their intention of permanently locating a branch of their industry here.

On the Anxious Seat A Union Pacific official said this morning o a STAR commi sioner: "There were rumon for a long time of changes in the Union Pacific would be cut off, was not for a moment enter- St. Louis avenue station last night for trying to arrangement, but the idea that so many heads tained. The changes may benefit the road, but shoot Harry Cohen, a Wyandotte harness maker, eloped with the Rev. Dr. Seymour, of the M. E. Shea and Niland were fined \$10 each, and Dunn Lake City and other western points, and will be was discharged.

A MOST HARROWING TALE

TERRIBLE INFLICTION BY DROUGHT, FAMINE AND FEVER. Heat in the Northwest Appalling-Vegeta-

tion in Several States Utterly Consumed -With No Pasturage Cattle Have Become Emaciated-Fire Ruin.

enterprise originated with Mr. John W. Ryckman, who has been piledged ample finange of the carry the project through. It will be constructed near the new Board of Trade building on Eighth street, and facing two streets. Work of excavation for foundations will be begun as soon as the deeds to the property have been passed, and it is insisted that the earth the fact that Thomas J. Combs is the contractor on the building, but simply because the bricks that are being used on the Warder opera house is purchased at St. Joe, which was not asserted as the management, which was not asserted as the property of the warder opera house was being planting as a safe man or not provided with Mr. And the management, which is a subject to carry the project through. It will be constructed near the new Board of Trade building on Eighth street, and facing two streets. Work of excavation for foundations will be begun as soon as the deeds to the property have been passed, and it is insisted that the earth of the southwest corner of Eighth and Harrison streets, \$30,000; lots in Mendall's tate and Stock Exchange this morning: 53x lots that the southwest corner of Eighth and Harrison streets, \$30,000; lots in Mendall's the southwest corner of Eighth and Harrison streets, \$30,000; lots in Mendall's in orthe as the southwest corner of Eighth and hearing the sounded by Madison on the layers should pass resolutions to this effect, but they will not do it. The trouble was not they will not do it. The trouble was not caused by the fact that Thomas J. Combs is the contractor on the building, but simply because the bricks that are being used on the Warder opera house singulation of tallsmen for the Juring the earth. The district is bounded by Madison on the earth. The district is bounded by Madison on the layers should pass resolutions to this effect, but the southwest corner of Eighth and they will north. Bloomington on the earth. The foliowing were the offers at the Real Estate as the southwest corner of Eighth and they will north. Bloomingto

have been raging for many days at Kenosh and Racine and Walworth counties in Wiscon-

buildings in order to check the spread of the flames. In some parts of the district the drought is so terrible that butternuts and wal-

smoke from forest fires, which are destroying much valuable timber in that vicinity. The drough in that section has been protracted, and all kinds of vegetables have been burned up.

Cruel, Cruel Creamer. her petition for a divorce from her husband Charles A. Creamer. She alleges that the defendant is addicted to the use of opium and and swear they have worked all the month, and bility another will follow. whisky and has been under the influence of draw \$4 a day. I have served in the these ever since their married life began. accused her, in the presence of one Dr. Clark, of Atchison, of living in a house of prostitution in and threatened to kill her, and being foiled roduced instant death if it had struck her. Or ther occasion, sue asserts, he attempted disfigure her by throwing blue vitriol in he face. Mrs. Cramer states that her hus band has been living in an adulterous

She further avers that the defendant is by prowith the necessaries of life. She asks the cour or alimony, and the restoration of her maiden At the Hotels. E. L. Lindsey, of New York, is at the St. John D. Miles, of Lawrence, Kas., is regis ered at the St James. Byron L. Strasburger, of New York, arrived a

Centropolis this morning J. S. Prince, jr., a cattleman from the Indian John L. Simpson and L. A. Mathis, of Gaines-ville, Tex., and A. Middlebrook, of St. Louis, are registered at the Grand Missouri. A. A. Bohnert, of Cincinnati; J. Dodd, of

The Coates House register to-day contains the names of J. K. McGregor, Wichita; W. J. El-stein, Chicago; S. N. Hawes, St. Louis, and Among those registered at the St. James to-lay are: W. H. H. Larmer, Independence, Kas., the rarest collection of incompetents that the

peka, and M. N. Holmes, St. Louis. Terrible Fate of J. E. Pringle.

J. E. Pringle was run over by a switch ! engine of the Fort Scott & Gulf railroad vesterday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock. When the switch rains over Sunday in the corn belt. Some indi- at the coach yards, near Turkey or ringle son asked if the money was used for legislative got off to get a piece of ice. The K was of great size, and while in the act orowing it in his foot slipped and he f under the drive wheel of the engine, which had just started. The engine ran over his right leg just above the ankle and then crushed his leg into a shape less mass during the engineer's efforts to stop the machine. Pringle was put on the engine and carried to the Union depot, and from thence to his home at 1804 Mercer street. He was attended by Dr. Jackson, who at once admidistered chloroform and amputated the leg close to the knee. Pringle died at 1 he leg close to the knee. Pringle died at 1 clock this morning before the effects of the hloroform had passed away. He was a sober,

idustrious workman, and a member of several ecret orders. He leaves a wife and one child. A Fine Showing. Colonel Theodore S. Coas, Secretary of he Merchant's and Manufacturing bureau, has repared a report showing that during the time \$2,000,000 have been invested in n Kansas City, and adds that tw ew railroad bridges are being built across th er \$12,000,000 are in process of erection and

manufacturing and commercial enterprise Miscouri, and charters for two others secured public and private buildings to the amount of and horse car lines are being constructed in al Colonel Case says that the spirit of liberality manifested by capitalists and real estate own ers for the encouragement of manufacturing and ercantile enterprises still exists. Francis H. and Francis K. Glidden for the Glid Varnish company. The capital i placed at \$20,000.

A Motley Collection. During the past week, the following artieles were found on the cars of the Ninth street cable line, and still remain unclaimed: A parasol, a pair of new shoes, two shirts, coat, unopened bundles, one box of Tetlow's complexion mpound, silk umbrella, several pairs cuffs, unch basket filled with delectable viands, num-grous pairs kid gloves, evidently left by colored idies on their way to Ottawa; a lunch basket containing a small kitten (the kitten has sinc run away); two volumes of "She" and one vol ume of "Around the World in 90 Days," a valua

River Notes.

The Missouri river has ceased to fall for he time being. The guage registered this morning 9.5 feet above low water mark. A heavy rise at Yankton is reported, with slight rises at Omaha, Sioux City and Brownville. Last week over 2,600 yards of sand were taken from the bed of the river. The steamer Dacotah arrived yesterday mornng with the largest consignment of freight yer carried by boat from St. Louis to this city. the left for St. Louis this morning at 5:30 Captain Webb of Harlem, in conjunction with some capitalists of this city, contemplates running a ferryboat from the East Bottoms to the

Shot For a Burglar. A bartender, Morris Hillsburg, working at No. 1628 West Ninth street, was taken to the

evee at the foot of Mulberry street.

NO HONOR AMONG THIEVES. How George C. Klehm, President of the Topeka Infested By a Horde Of Socialistic County Board, Played Spy Upon His

Fellows. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—An almost incredible past an organized band of anarchists have held story of how George Klehm, president of the meetings in the City Park every Sunday aftercounty board, played the part of a spy upon his noon, at which a motley crowd has attended, associates throughout the boodle trial, is made and the addresses have been of a most seditious public this morning. The gist of the story is character, the firebrand and shotgun being adthat Klehm, to save himself from the vocated as the only means by which laboring penitentiary, agreed to act as a detective men can obtain relief from the oppressions o for the state's attorney and serve monopolists. him with all information possible regarding the | Considerable of a sensation was created Sat-G. F. Winter & Co. and J. F. Downing sold for W. H. Winants and H. M. Holden to T. P. Tomb, 3 acres on Waldron avenue, for \$44,000.

George F. Winter & Co. sold six lots in Lincoln ing: There is an area of perhaps 75,000 square park for \$7,000. CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- A local paper, sum- plans of the boodlers and their lawyers during urday by the circulation of a circular ming up many reports received by it of drought | the trial. After that, Klehm attended all the calling a mass meeting for Sunday afternoon, meetings of the defendants and was a close ob- the city being flooded with them.

John Heffron and Annie Turner were ar- in Topeka the authorities would be to blame. rested last evening on a charge of assaulting William H. Spencer. The lttter claimed in the flames. Northern Illinois fires are so numerous police court this morning that he was in a South-that farmers have plowed ground about their west boulevard car at the corner of Twelfth and drought is so terrible that butternuts and walnuts have fallen off. Potatoes, when taken from their beds of ashes, look like crab apples. They are wrinkled and spongy and unit for iood. There is also a great scarcity owing to the inability of cows to find food.

A Confirmatory Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 8.—A special to the woman for some time, when she pulled prominent citizens of Atlanta, was instantly

A Republican ex-revenue officer in conrevenue service long enough to know that this is considered by the department a clean case of perjury, and punishable under the stat-utes by a term in the penitentiary. Let the Times investigate. It can have some fun at its Times owns the internal revenue part of this

Mail Matter Stolen. Three United States mail sacks were found cut open behind the Missouri Pacific railroad depot at Wyandotte this morning. It is supposed that the waiting unknown to her, room of the depot was broken open contents of the sacks, about 500 letters, was have caused the sacks to be taken to the pos-office immediately upon their delivery by the

Home Rule for the District. WASHINGTON, August 8 .- The trouble etween the people of the District and the comthat the coming congress would invest this political division with a little state government and give it the right to choose its own officers. are among the arrivals at the Centropolis to- While the selection of domesticated citizens for 000 to \$200,000. Assets are unknown; probaofficials of the District is everywhere recommended, and is certainly a presseworthy thing theoretically, it has proven a rank failure in every instance here, and its main result seems | The firm has several branch houses, one at Cinto have been to select and place on exhibition

Louis: John Sebastian, To- United States have ever had inspected. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 .- Charles F. Crocker, vice president of the Southern Pacific engine, of which Pringle was fireman, stepped paid out without vouchers, Commissioner Patti purposes. Cohen, counsel for Crocker, advised A. S. Davis, General Greely and Mrs. Greely athis client not to answer. Commissioner Anderson told Cohen he had better consider his advice seriously, and Cohen asked a postponement of dress with lace sleeves. The party walked the the question until he could consult his asso-

A jury to assess damages and benefits mon, and did not reach home in time to attend caused by the opening of Sixth street from the service at the Episcopal chapel, as it had Prospect avenue to the east line of Chick & been announced that she would, and thereby a krull's addition, will be empaneled at the council chamber to-morrow morning. Wednesday morning a mayor's condemnation jury of Elma

will be empaneled. aged 25, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday morning. His father, President Arthur's lapsing between January and June, more than law partner, arrived from Europe yesterday

Licensed to Wed. Abraham W. Glick, 40, and Alice M. ing." Levair Lawson, 32, and Luvina Malone, 22.

Arthur Browning, 23, and Anna Howard, 20. C. J. Sterling, 24, and Hattie Dickerson, 23. Ienry Timbers, 49, and Martha Clemons, 18 Tragedy at a Salvation Meeting. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8 .- Frank Clark struck John Williams because he would not in roduce him to a young woman at a Salvation rmy meeting. Williams fatally shot Clark. oth families are respectable

A Reverend All-Around Rascal. Farmer of the Baptist church has fled. He is reached the water. His body has not yet been supposed to have smuggled \$1,000 of church recovered. funds, to have left \$1,200 of bad debts, and to have seduced a woman of his congregation. He came from Pen Yan, N. Y. Macon Mishap.

MACON, Mo., Aug. 8 .- The dwelling louse owned by William Nottingham, this city, Killed for 212 Cents. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 8.—Green

Poster killed William Ferguson with a knife, in talist, is dead, aged 72. the penitentiary yesterday. Both were convicts. They were playing cards and Foster Utah, is dead, aged 54. claimed Ferguson owed him 212 cents which the lather refused to pay. Murdered by His Child. FULTON, Mo., Aug. 8.—The 10-year-old on of Herson Smith, who was found dead last Friday, confesses that he shot his father because he whipped him for staying out all night.

osorbing Holland is discredited for several Killed the Wrong and Then the Right One. QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 8 .- Julius Albrecht, who, in attempting to shoot his divorced wife, killed her son, cut his throat with a razor in the iail here yesterday. The Editor's Wife Gone With the Preacher. JANESVILLE, Wis., Aug. 8 .- Mrs. Fannie added \$125,000 to the amount, J. Henry, wife of the editor of the Argus, has

To Investigate all the Departments, Mr. Potter knows his business best. We are all on the anxious seat, none knowing whose turn will come next. Greater changes are looked for soon."

and that he took him for a ourgiar. The other feet and Hillsburg did not have the desired effect and Hillsburg hit Cohen on the head with the revolver. The hit Cohen on the head with the revolver wi

KANSAS ANARCHISTS.

Agitators. TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 8.—For some time

park Sunday, the majority of those gathered being followers of one Clemens, a local agitator, lemens, who is a cousin of the famous Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), is a lawyer of considerable ability, and has experienced in his brief time a remarkable career. He is a resident of this city, and for several years has manifested symptoms of decided eccentricity, but he has een graciously allowed to amuse himself and

paper he represented paid him for his work.
The speaker urged that a demand be made for the abolition of police courts and jails and accused the police judges by name of being drunken louts and paupers upon the bounty of the tax-payers, hinting that there was a way to put a stop to the arrest and incarceration of prisoners, and that if riot and bloodshed came in Topeka the authorities would be to blame.

MILLSTUFF—The ruling quotation for car lots are as follows:

Corn chop, 60%70c per 100 lbs; corn meal, 75c; Corn chop, 60%70c per 100 lbs; corn chop, 6

Two Terrible Tragedies. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 8.—A terrible tragedy occurred last night in a private room at the Kimball house, E. M. Horner, one of the most garrying the glass, but denied that he had hrown it. Dr. Ritter testified that the wound fired upwards twice. Horne was shot through in Spencer's head was inflichted with a glass. He from and Mrs. Turner were discharged. the brain. He came to Atlanta from Cincinnati a few years ago. Rejoicing Turned to Grief,

FORT WORTH, Texas August 8.—Saturversation with a STAR reporter to-day on the day night a number of men and boys were colubject of the police investigation said: "If the lected on the public square, engaged in firing limes wishes an investigation very bad there is anvils and discharging fire-works in honor of Democratic gaugers, who go junketing around bitionists, when an accident occurred that has already resulted in two deaths, and in all probacasion, and one of the boys seated himself theresquare fired a rocket which struck the keg of Barley James Lazenby, 17 years old, was blown sev-

ral feet into the air. He was burned on every part of his body, and expired this morning. early as bad as Lazenby. He died this after Gus. Hatcheli, aged 11 years, was stripped of his clothing from his hips down. He cannot resaskaberry, were terribly but not necessarily Corn,

A Farmers' Fray. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 8 .- Charles Frank Tutt, of the Missouri Pacific railroad, is Macard and Michael O'Hara, farmers, have quarreled for years about the possession of a piece of land. Yesterday Macard was at his father's honse when O'Hara came rain employes. Although there is no clue to along with a shotgun on his shoulder, which he perpetrators of this act, Detective Tutt is has habitually carried since the trouble. William ent of apprehending them before many Macard got agun from his house and Charles crept down to the roadside and shot O'Hara, killing him instantly.

Embarrassed Beyond Recovery, CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The plated ware ouse of Baird & Dillon, No. 143 Wabash avenue, made an assignment this morning to F. E. Morse. Liabilities are estimated at from \$175.blv \$40,000.

The firm has been in business ten years and has done a business of about \$300,000 a year. cinnati, Detroit and perhaps at other places. The firm has been embarrassed for some time The immediate cause of the failure was the losing in of several judgment notes held by

Mrs. Cleveland Disappoints the People. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 8.—Saturday evening Mrs. Cleveland entertained Collecor Howland of this port at her stopping place in Marion. This morning Mrs. Cleveland, Miss tended services at the Congregational church in Marion. Mrs. Cleveland was dressed in a dark entire distance from General Greely's house to the church-over a mile. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Cleveland took a drive with her Uncle Har-

Factors in New York Politics. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Inter-State Com-Sad Home Comings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—R. W. Knevals, aged 25, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday morning. His father, President Arthur's senate from the Republicans. If they do, New The Following are representative.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 0.—The following at all designs able went quickly to-day at prices that were steady to 5 cents higher translational translations and poor striff there was little demand, and values were weak to 5 cents lower.

The following are representative York is bound to go Democratic in 1888. The patronage of the senate is very important and No. Av. wt. Prc. No. Av. wt. Prc. No. Av. wt. Pr. Surrogate Rollins, who arrived on the same means easily a difference of 10,000 to 15,000 | 55 eamer, was informed that his mother had died votes at the Presidential election. The elections this fall will tell us a good deal about the labor vote, as to whether it is increasing or diminish-

A Cigarette Fiend Responsible. A careless colored boy, while in the act lighting a cigarette, set fire to the frame ables in the rear of 1413 and 1416 East Ninth street last night. The stables were owned by William Dunlap, and are used by J. W. Phillips loss, \$725; insurance, \$500.

A Fall to Death. Theodore Duffield, an employe on the Randolph bridge, fell into the river, eighty feet below, yesterd8y. During his fall he struck two HUDSON, Mich., Aug. 8.—The Rev. J. P. girders, and it is thought was dead when he

NEWS NOTES. Cholera is spreading in Southern Italy. Ray county will vote upon local option

Wellsville, N. Y., had a white frost yes-A strong flow of gas has been struck at MULES-Receipts light; sa.es a little slow; No.1 Alpheus Hardy, prominent Boston capi-Amos Reed, once acting governor of The majority against prohibition in Market lower. Fair to choice heavy natives \$3.900 and myself who purposed to risk my life to the majority against prohibition in Market lower. Fair to choice heavy natives \$3.900 and myself who purposed to risk my life to display \$2.0003.50 feet a \$2.000 and myself who purposed to risk my life to avenge my honor as a soldier. Lawrence, Kas., has prepared a letter of Kas., is three times as large as ever before.

The Hon. James G. Blaine, Wayne Mac eagh and Chauncey M. Depew are dividing American honors in London. Krupp, the gunmaker, bequeathed 50 000 to his workmen. His son, Frederick,

t Woodstock, Ill., September 27. The colored editor of a newspaper at Wheat, increase ... Janesville. Wis., has had the proprietor of a res-Oats, increase.

Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Con' ters of Trade and Exchange-Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kansas

PRICES FOR TO-DAY

City and Other Points.

On 'Change To-day.

WHEAT—Receipts, 10,193 bu; shipments, 10,468 bu; in store, 184,252 bu.

The market was dull with no trading on the call. For No. 2 soft cash 64c was bid.

Rejected winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 4 winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 3 rod winter wheat—Cash, and S.pt., no bids nor offerings.

No. 3 soft winter wheat—Cash, and Aug., no bids nor offerings, and for firings.

No. 2 soft winter wheat—Cash, 64c bid, no offerings, and for offerings.

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No. 4 winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 2 soft winter wheat—Cash, and Sept., no bids nor offerings.

No. 2 red winter wheat—Cash, Aug. and Sept., no bids nor offerings.

No. 3 soft winter wheat—Cash, and sept., no bids nor offerings.

No. 4 was bid or Sept., against 35c asked Saturday, not sept. and sept., no bids nor offerings.

No. 2 corn—Cash, 35c bid asked; Oct., 344c bid, 34c asked; the year, no bids nor offerings.

No. 2 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 3 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 4 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 2 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 3 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 4 corn—Cash, no bids the city being flooded with them.

In pursuance to the call of the circular there was an immense crowd assembled in the City park Sunday, the majority of those gathered by ing followers.

7 50 per ton.
OHL CAKE.—Sacked, \$1 15 per 100 pounds; free on cars, \$21 per ton; car lots, \$20 per ton.
FLAXSEED.—Pure, 90@92c per bu.
CASTOR BEANS—Seed, 90@95c.

	To-	Prev. day.	1886,	1837
No.2 oats	36 23	34	33 <sup>1</sup> 2 27	81 67 37 21
No. 2 corn No. 2 oats No. 2 rye	36 23  tor Re	ports.	27	

Receiv'd In store. ments. 2,752 Chicago Markets.

Furnished by French Commission Company on Commission merchants, rooms 4 and 5, Merchants' Exchange, Kansas City. Kansas City, wheat closed, Sept., Kansas City corn closed, Sept. 36c. Oct. 361sc.

Steady.

Wheat closed, Aug. 675sc; Dec., 743sc.

Corn closed, Aug. 404c; Oct., 42c; Dec., 42c.

Oats closed: Oct., 265sc.

Receipts—Wheat, 60,000 bu; corn, 133,000 bu;
oats, 192,000 bu.

Shipments—Wheat, 458,000 bu.; corn, 330,000 

Live Stock Market.

Toledo corn-Sept., 44c; Oct., ...

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8. CATTLE-Receipts, 2.255. Good cattle were fire day, but common and poor stuff was weak to 5 The following are representative 0 native shipping steers. Texas steers idian steers ndian steers dian steers ..

SHEEP-Receipts, 502. The market was steady HORSES AND MULES—Receipts, 84 HORSES—Receipts for the past week only fair demand light; hot, dry weather seeming to para lyze the market, but better feeling since rain. Draft-Extra.....4 to 7 years... Drivers.

Heavy Plugs extra .. Markets by Telegraph. Lawrence, Kas., has prepared a letter of nvitation to the president.

The watermelon crop of Atchison county, Kas., is three times as large as ever before.

The report that Germany contemplates absorbing Holland is discredited for several Sept., 24 c. PORK-Dull \$15.50, LARD-\$6.37 b WHISKY-\$1.05.

Wheat closed to day in Chicago fractionally bet First Assistant Post Master General ter than on Saturday. The only feature in the market was the small decrease in the visible supply, The figures on wheat, corn and oats are as follows:

General Market Summary.

Norton & Worthington furnish the following:

Estimated receipts to-morrow: Wheat, 179 cars; corn, 465 cars; cats, 370 cars. Hogs, 14,000. Clearances were 666,661 bushels of wheat and 45,021 of corn. MARKETS OF THE WORLD. Cables were quiet and unchanged. REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND

Country Produce and Provisions. Prices below are for round lots from first built nless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices are charged.

BUTTER—Receipts light and market good.
We quote: Creamery fancy, 18@29c; choice creamery, 15@17c; farm, dairy fancy, 14@15c; store packed, choice, 9@10c; store packed, poor, EGGS—Receipts rather light; stocks moving fair and prices steady. Candled, 8c per doz; uncandled,

at \$3.00@15.00 per 100. PEARS—Texas small, 45c
50 per ¹s bu. box. APPLES — 75@80c per bu.
CANTELOPES—75c@2.00 per dozen. as to size,
SMALL FRUITS—BLACKBERRIES, home grown
quoted at \$3.00@4.25. 24 quart case; APRICOTS
\$1.75@2.25 per 20-lb. boxes. HUCKLEBERRIES
\$2.50@3.00 per 24 quart crates. GRAPES—We
quote Texas Ives at 50@60c; Concords, 50@60c;
Delawares, 70@75c per basket; California white,
\$2.00@2.50 per 20-lb box. Marthas,\$1.50 per case of
24 quarts. 4 quarts. EVAPORATED FRUITS—Apples, choice ring 14c; unpecied peaches, 13@16c; pecied peaches old, 18c; pecied peaches, new, 28@30c; apricats California preserved, 26c; California pritted plums 14c; California prunes, 12c; raspberries, 23c;

HONEY-We quote white comb patent boxes: HONEY—We quote white comb patent boxes: 1 lb., 14@15c; do., 2 lb., 12@13c; dark and irregular, 8@10c. Extracted in barrels 6c per lb.; 5 gallons 5@7c according to quality; California pure strained white at 7c; California comb, 12c per lb.

BEANS—Eastern consignments, medium handpicked, \$2.10 per bu.; navy handpicked, \$2.25; western country consignments, medium handpicked, \$1.20; nav. do. \$1.25; screened, 25@50cless as to cleanness. California navy, \$2.50 per bu.; California pink beans, 2 2c tper lb.; California butter, 514c per lb.; Lima, 419 per lb.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS——SUGAR GURED MEAT—Hams 12%c@13c as to quality; New York ter, 54c per lb.: Lima, 412 per lb.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS——SUCAR CURED MEAT—Hams 1224c@13c as to quality; New York shoulders, 8c; breakfast bacon, 1114c; dried beef, ham pieces extra dry, 13c; smoked beef tongues, \$5.00 per dozen; California picnic hams, 84c; cottage or boneless hams, 81c. SIDE MIATS—Packed: drysalt short clear sides, 9: long clear sides, 83c; English bellies, 91c; clear backs, 91sc; short rib sides, 83c; shoulders, 61c; smoked—short clear bacon, 91c; long clear bacon, 92c, English bellies 104c, clear bacon backs 37sc, bacon short ribs 91c, bacon shoulders, 63c. BARRELED MEATS—Boneless clear pork, backs only, \$16.00; family pork, \$14.00; mess pork, \$13.50. Corned beef—Extra choice family plate in barrels, \$5.00, Scotch roll corned beef in bare rels, \$10; half barrels, \$6; extra mess beef in barrels \$7.00; family mess beef in barrels, \$6.00 family pork, 60; family mess beef in barrels, \$7.00; family ength and color, 2@2½.

HIDES—No. 1 green hides, &c; No. 2 green hides, b½c; No. 1 green salted, 7¼c; No. 2 green salted, 5½c; No. 1 buil hides, 4½c; salted buil hides, 5c; green salted calf, 8c; No. 2 damaged, 6½c; dry salted hides, 10c; No. 2 dry salted, 8c; dry flint 13c; damaged, 10c; branded hides, 10 per cent off; deacons, 25@35c each. Sheep hides, 50c@\$1.00 as to amount of wool on hide. Horse hides, green salted, \$2.50 and down.

WOOL—Missouri unwashed, heavy fine, 14@15c; light fine, 16@18c; medium, 22@24c; medium combing, 22@25c; coarse combing, 19@29c; low

Aug, 4. |Open'd| Yesd'y Clos'd, Low'st Hig'st THE UNITED STATES TO HAVE A NAVY.

Rids Received By Secretary Whitney-He Feels Relieved. Washington, Aug. 8.—Bids were opened at noon to-day in the office of the secretary of the navy for the construction of cruisers provided by congress, namely, Newark No. 1 4,000 tons; displacement cruisers, Nos. 4 and 5 4,000 tons each; and gunboats Nos. 3 and 4, 1,700 Kaisas City corn closed, Sept. 30t. Cot. 30 sc. St. Louis, wheat closed, Sept. 70 sc. Oct. 72 sc. New York, wheat closed Sept. 79 sc. Oct. 80 sc. Receipts in Chicago: Spring wheat, 19 cars; white wheat, 128 cars; corn, 237 cars; oats, 251

The bids were of three classes: First, for hull cars. Receipts in Chicago: Hogs, 13,000. Prices and machinery upon plans of the department; second, hull and machinery upon contractors' own plans; third, hull after plans of department and machinery after buildrs' own plans, approved by department.

These was but one bid upon the Newark, which was by William Camp & Sons, under class 1, the price being \$1,248,000. The Union iron works at San Francisco bid under class 1 for either cruisers No. 4 or 5 at \$1,428,000. William Cramp & Sons bid pon cruisers Nos. 4 and 5 under class 1 at \$1,-10,000 each; under class 2 at \$1,325,000 each. 05,000.William Cramp & Sons bid for two gun boats at \$495,000 and N. F. Palmer & Co., of New York, old for the same at \$190,000. Secretary White said to an associated press reporter after which contractors assume are more exacting than in the case of any previous bidding." law for cruisers. No. 4 and 5 provides that contracts for the construction of them shall contain provisions to the effect that the contractor guarantees that when completed and tested for speed under condir tions to be prescribed by the department, thn vessel shall exhibit a maximum speed of at leass nineteen knots per hour and for every quartet knot of speed so exhibited above said guarantee the contractor shall receive a primim over and above his contract price of \$50,-000, and for every quarter knot that said vessel fails of reaching said guaranteed speed there

shall be deducted from the contract price the

A HUGE AFFAIR. Rumors of the Forming of a Strong Cable

Pool-Mackay Denies. NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- A leading official f the Western Union telegraph company said o-day that three weeks ago a representative rom each of the cable companies met and enleavored to agree upon a plan to restore rates. The rate about agreed upon is 35 to 40 ents a word, and Wednesday may see estabished the strongest cable pool ever formed. The existing hitch is said to be in large measure created by the Commerial company, but it is believed that Mr. Mackay is about to yield a point or two. A committee waited upon him at the Nevada bank to-day. George Gould admitted today that there had been talk of a consolidation with a rate to be fair to all, but nothing was yet

decided upon. Mackay Denies. NEW YORK, Aug. 8-Through Manager Platt, of the Nevada bank of San Francisc Mr. John Mackay says that he never authorized he published statement to the effect that a cable rate had been agreed upon at 40 cents per word.

A Repeal Recommended, Aldermen Molony and Love and City Counselor Quarles, of the committee appointed at the solicitation of Mayor Kumpf to investigate the fee question and report back to the council, met at Mr. Quarles's office this afternoon and agreed upon a report. It was decided to recommend that the ordinance under which Chief Speers collected a bond fee of 50 cents in cases where defendants were convicted and paid their fines, be repealed. Boulanger's Braggadocio.

3 to 130 written a letter to his seconds in reference to 5 to 225 his proposed duel with M. Ferry, in which he says: "Public opinion will judge between one, who, a long distance off insults a general, and

CORN—Firmer; Cash, 37c; Aug., 36°sc Sept., 37c; Oct., 38'4c.
OATs—Market easy. Cash, 23'2@24c; Aug., 23c34; Faced switch. A couple of tramps who were asleep in one of the box cars were frightfully mangled. No one else was injured. A Dublin Disaster, Dublin, Aug. 8 .- Lambert & Briensoil's stores, Robinson's photograph shops and

Gerty's jewelry establishment in Grafton street,

this city, were destroyed by fire to-day. Other

buildings in the neighborhood were damaged. The loss is placed at \$500,000. Ten-year-old Eddie Rider, who lives with monther at 310 Golmes street, cried bittery than other at 310 Golmes street, c A Chicago Firm Goes Under,

Three months. regular the Star served at their nouses assured that it does not now require the far seeing judgment of the able and experimediate complaint to the office.

The star is entered at the postoffice at Kansas city, for transmission through the mails, as second class mail matter.

The star is entered at the postoffice at Kansas ienced financiers to know that here investments are safe. Even the novice in busimid-summer, old and young ladies alike being mid-summer, old and young ladies alike being class mail matter. special telegrams.
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Kansas City, Mo. MONDAY, - - - AUGUST 8, 1887. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

Company in "Robert Macaire." CYCLORAMA-"Battle of Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain."

Probabilities. Indications for twenty-four hours, commence

ing at 3 p. m. to-day : perature; southerly winds, becoming variable. Kansas and Nebraska-Local showers, preceded by fair weather in Eastern Kansas; cooler, variable winds.

Minimum, 78; max., 95; mean, 86.5. A. M.-8 o'clock, 78; 9, 81; 10, 84; 11, 87; 12 P. M.-1 o'clock, 95.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 6, 1887, was as follows: Monday, Aug. 1.

Tuesday, Aug. 2 Wednesday, Aug. 3 26,050 Thursday, Aug. 4. 25,850 Friday, Aug. 5. 26,130 Saturday, Aug. 6. Total for week. 156,200 Daily average for the week. 26,033

THE jug gurgles merrily as its smiling proprietor tips it to one side and reads that prohibition in Texas failed by about one hundred thousand votes. WHEN President and Mrs. CLEVELAND cials.

rough roads do not admit of it. This is ment of their charges, sign their names bar pins. Some filigree gold brooches are worn in butterfly, flower, fan, and basket patterns, another reason for enforcing the demand to it and present it to the proper tribunal. for improved suburban thoroughfares.

Fort Scott and the sorghum syrup mills of Public Opinion. at Sterling are both successful. In all of the essentials of life Kansas is a self-sustaining state. It can feed and clothe itself from its own acres.

THE New York Sun steadily maintains its erratic course on politics. It has dropped the cry "turn the rascals out" and is now shouting at the top of its voice, "the mugwumps must go." But the Sun does not read the signs of the times correctly. The indications are that the mugwumps have come to stay. At least they will be here during the next Presidential campaign.

THE Journal, which remarked a few mornings ago that "scarcely nothing else was talked about," confesses to the obtuseness of not being able to "understand how Kentucky prowess can be put in jeopardy.'

THE eastern Independent papers have taken up the cry, "HIGGINS must go!" The Chicago Times is a little more modest and puts it, "HIGGINS ought to go." If Post from the managers of the leading cle mag boldness of egotism, but he will not prove to be a bigger man than CLEVELAND.

WILFORD WOODRUFF, probably the new president of the Mormon church, is eighty years old and of mediocre ability. From BRIGHAM YOUNG to JOHN TAYLOR was a drop and from JOHN TAYLOR to WILFORD WOODRUFF is another abrupt descent. When an institution begins to die at the top the whole structure is unsound. The old man assuming control will find his shoulders too narrow for the heavy load that will be thrown upon them.

THE Orangemen and Nationalists indulged in their usual Sunday riot at Belfast yesterday. England might do a good service if she would give more of her time to the maintenance of order and suppression of riots at Belfast, and less to the eviction of poor Irish tenants in Killarney. The Belfast mobs have become a standing menace to good order and to the safety of life The case is chronic, and may require radical measures for its cure, but any way the case should be cured. Peaceable people are always entitled to protection against the mobs of the disorderly.

LABOR is restless and agitated and must hold its conferences. Against this there more conservative in their measures. The radical and impulsive course pursued by the Knights during its early history has

the G. A. R. posts of Kansas the favorable rates they expected to the national en- To the Editor of The Star. campment at St. Louis. As a consequence the attendance of the G. A. R. posts from Kansas will not be large. But to make up for the non-attendance a state analysis. for the non-attendance a state encamp- the public faithfully and honestly, are entirely ment is proposed to take place in Septem- wrong. ber or October. The railroads in Kansas have signified their willingness to offer

was City, from a business point of view. them by a vote on August 23.

about \$1,500,000; and the bank clearings were \$7,216,327, being an increase over .\$ .50 ness, as has the metropolis of the south-4.00 west. The progress of the city is so well

SECRETARY FAIRCHILD of the Treasury London; these are in a broad soft puff of lace, Department has been giving an interview net, or tulle, either white, black, or of a dark on the civil service law. He believes in fancy braid, and for trimming, a high bow of the principles of the law for all the subor- ribbon just left of the front. Sailor hats of all dinate officers of the government, but kinds of straw and of felt, especially white felt have an affair with an actress and to get drunk Hill and down again, ever rolling his golden siring to conclude nothing. Coleridge in a would not have them apply to the higher are worn on almost all occasions, their principal with a lord, is surely quite as bad as snow-heap, knows nothing of the happiness of single sentence defines the difference and es-MUSIC HALL SUMMER GARDEN—Thomas Opera

Music Hall Summer Garden—Thomas Opera

Officers, especially to those that have any preferred for its picturesqueness, and because it drawing room. But Dixey, with his song, has slave to money and fashion. The panges which slave to money and fashion to the man who is all too wise to make himself a slave to money and fashion. The panges which slave to money and fashion to the man who is all too wise to make himself a slave to money and fashion. The panges which slave to money and fashion to the man who is all too wise to make himself a slave to money and fashion. The panges which slave to money and fashion to the man who is all too wise to make himself a slave to money and fashion. The panges which slave to money and fashion to the man who is all too wise to make himself a slave to money and fashion to the man who is all too wise to make himself a slave to money and fashion. political significance. He announces his affords more shade. Crushed roses and loops of done a deal to ridicule and smash the Angloma- wealth is heir to are beyond computed to the control of the contro belief in the system of rewards. That is gauze or of watered ribbon veiled with tulle are to say, when a party comes into say, when a party comes into power it is entitled to all the caught up fancifully against the crown, and left tions. The girls on Murray Hill are very much slings and arrows of greed and envy which offices that may be necessary to make plain, or else faced with shirred tule. Tule more up to snuff now, and, as a consequence, invites; the cruel rivals whom it provokes and the boys, who come on apace, are beginning to the wicked jealousies it awakens; the brood of For Missouri—Fair weather; cooler, except in the policy of the successful party prevail. Secretary FAIRCHILD has been credited in manners latterly: and as for more latt with being the most advanced advocate of tucks; black, golden the civil service rules of any member of favorite colors for these transparent hats, with | 1 the cabinet. Then if he is correctly regarniture. Extremely low-crowned turbans are State of the thermometer to-day as furnished by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: state on the law. But is not Secretary Psyche knot and small light curis; a facing of Secretary Psyche knot and small light curi FAIRCHILD himself an example of the civil service rules operating in the higher offices? But for these rules and the great men of fashion are wearing Leghorn bonnets Aneroid barometer. -8 a. m., 30,01: 12, 30.01. respect the President entertains for them it is not probable that he would be holding colors and of great width are being used both on the position of Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. A man should 25.800 praise the bridge that carries him safely ed over an inch or more along the upper side of the bow. At the Grand Prix very small bonnets 26,100 over.

A PERTINENT INQUIRY. Why are not the charges against Chief brims. Spangled tulle is also much used for 26,130 of Police Speers drawn up in regular form shirred bonnets by French milliners. A graduated ruche of dark tulle is a light and summery and presented to the board of Police Com- edging for the brims of dark straw bonnets. missioners?

If he has been derelict, the fact should be being constantly added to the list, such as are being constantly added to the list, such as the proven where an effect may follow the demendant of the provent where an effect may follow the demendant of the provent where an effect may follow the demendant of the provent where an effect may follow the demendant of the provent where are the provent where an effect may follow the demendant of the provent where an effect may follow the demendant of the provent where are the provent where an effect may follow the demendant of the provent where an effect may follow the demendant of the provent where an effect may follow the demendant of the provent where an effect may follow the demendant of the provent where are the provent where an effect may follow the demendant of the provent where are the provent where are the provent where an effect may follow the demendant of the provent where are the provent where the prove onstration of a cause. The authority to eglantine and arbutus. The pansies, daisies, forget-me-nots, and violets are familiar, but are remove the Chief of Police lies in the Police still in great favor, especially pale violets of many petals, with a diamond dew drop among Commission, and in no other body of offi-

arrive here there will be many objects of If the unknown originators of the enterprise for them to see, but it is not clamor mean to accomplish anything have blue anchors or red stars on them, and are probable that they will be given a drive except to weaken public confidence in a designs of knotted cords or ropes, and are masthrough the suburbs of the city. The rough roads do not admit of it. This is rough roads do not admit of it. This is rough roads do not admit of it. The adventures of their charges, sign their names the rough roads do not admit of it. The adventures of the roads do not admit of their charges, sign their names the roads do not admit of their charges, sign their names the roads do not admit of the roads do not admit of the roads do not admit of their charges, sign their names the roads do not admit of the roa

That is the manly and henest thing to do. Kansas is making some reputation as a The failure to do it is equivalent to filing producer of saccharine material for the charges of pernicious maliciousness against table. The sorghum sugar works at Chief Speers's enemies in the great Court

HORATIAN ECHO. Omit, omit, my simple friend. Still to inquire how parties tend, Or what we fix with foreign powers, If France and we were really friends, And what the Russian czar intends, Is no concern of ours.

Us not the daily quickening race draw to swell that shouldering herd, Mourn will we not your closing hour, Ye imbeciles in present power,

Only, that with no finer art
The cloak the troubles of the heart
With pleasant smile, let us take care;
Nor with a lighter hand dispose;
Fresh garlands of this dewy rose,
To crown Eugenic's heir To crown Eugenie's hair. Of little threads our life is spun, And he spins ill, who misses one, But is thy fair Eugenia cold? Yet Helen had an equal grace, And Juliet's was as fair a face, And now their years are told.

early 1,000,000. The Midsummer Increase.

Cities.	Clearances.	inc.	Dee.
1 -New York	\$ 697,457,320		
2 -Boston	82,110,981		
3Phiadelphia,	66,669,197	16.5	
4-Chicago	58,625,241	*****	3.1
5-San Francisco	19,007,672	23.9	
6-St. Louis	18,632,874		4.4
7-Baltimore		13.2	
8-Cincinnati			6.4
9-Pittsburg	8,959,431	1.4	
10-Kansas Cliy	7,216,327		
11-Louisville	6,049,174		
12-Omaha	5,912,585		
!3-Aew Orleans			
14-St. Paul	4,219,409		
15-Detroit			
16-Providence			
17-Milwaukee	4,010,000		0.1
18Minneapolis	3,867,215		
19-Indianapolis	3,807,738		
20Cleveland	3,085,763	29.9	
21-i)enver	2,753,389		29.8
22-Columbus	2,195,598		
\$3Hartford	2,000,000		
14-St. Joseph	1,408,087		
25-New Haven			
Z6-Pecita			
27-Springfield	1,078,867	28.6	
28-Memphis	985,227		1.3
29-Portland	900,000		
*0-Worcester			
31-Wichita	685,010		
82-Syracuse	643,912		
32-Norfolk	616,770	20.3	
34-I/owell		11.5	
. 5Galveston	535,701	21.7	31.3
36-Grand Rapids	498,598	21.7	
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Totals	\$1,042,677,216		
Ostside of New York	345,216,896	11.9	

One View of the Reward Question.

SIR:—It seems to me that, as our laws concerning it, that has capital. The state people, if there is at present an ordinance which assembly of the Knights of Labor and the requires the payment to the city of rewards by

The Attack on Chief Speers.

R. K. M.

MISSOURI NOTES.

AS REPORTED BY THE FASHION EDITOR Henry Watterson in the Courier Journal. OF HARPER'S BAZAR.

shown such a remarkable increase in busi- Midsummer Millinery, Summer Jewelry, Dresses For Small Girls, Concerning the Shoes of the Period and Some Few Fashion Varieties.

ass mail matter.

The Star controls and publishes exclusively the lady Associated Press reports and a large line in the analysis of the fashionable capote. Beefeater crowns are on the new hats imported from crown, and have the brim made up of shirrede in manners latterly; and, as for morals, they train, making too much of it a curse, whether tucks; black, golden brown, and dark blue are none too good in any of the great cities to it seeks to disport itself down by the sounding velvet and some cock's plumes are the trim-The Princess of Wales and other English wotrimmed with large flowers, poppies, artemisias, or rose. Plaid ribbons in new combinations of

ound bats and bonnets by Paris milliners. On

Leghorn bonnets these gay ribbons form a large Alsacian bow, with the edge of the ribbon turnwere worn of drawn net or crape, set off in front with a small tuft of cocks' plumes; they had peaked crowns and the smallest close-fitting shirred bonnets by French milliners. A gradu-Enameled flower brooches remain the favorite oice for summer jewelry, and new flowers are them; white violets are also worn, and there are and lustreless, to be worn with mourning dress. while silver filigree brooches represent a tennis racket, mandolin, guitar, or a pair of oars, or an anchor with a sailor hat resting thereon.

The painted minature pins mounted with diaor of enamel are no longer confined to bonnet asten collars of dresses. A string of gold beads hroated corsages: two or three, or even more, small pins are thrust through the lace or emoidery on the waist; some square-cornered pendent from a diamond. The colored pearls—
rose, gray and black—are very fashionable, sets
of the latter being used for mourning. Small
diamonds are set in true-lover knots and in
Marie Antoinette bows for fanciful brooches.
Colored stones are much used with diamonds,
sive as the New York knows less of the opinion
of the country than might be expected of a city
which is at once a rational rendzyous and focus.
I could have made an independent for tune here

iffe. Prowess and jeopardy make up the staple of conversation in that state and there the former is frequently put in jeopardy.

If possible the Exposition ought to get liberal exhibits from Old Mexico. Mexico and Kanasa City are and ought to be or friendly commercial terms. The trade between the two might be greatly extended. Any event that will bring the two in closer relation should be welcomed with pleasure by the usiness men here. The Exposition offers such an opportunity. It should not offers such an opportunity. It should not be neglected.

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR.

JORN L:—Poss the Maine prohibition law work satisfactority? That is a quint to be demonstrated for speaker of the house, the being preferred to pairs. Seaside and mountain dresses for girls from five to twelve years of age are made of the finite forms the tening single preferred to pairs.

Seaside and mountain dresses for girls from five to twelve years of age are made of the finite form to twelve years of age are made of the tening finite in the total work assistanced in the total preferred to held to the tening finite in the state may be in the state may be briefly and candidly stated. In from three fourthis form of the state of spiritus and make pretty blomes suits for cool mornings in the country. The full skirt may be either and to twelve years of age are made of the finite in the total work and makes pretty blomes units for cool mornings in the country. The full skirt may be either and to the tening finite in the state of the tening five to twelve years of age are made of the tening five to twelve one on Mr. Carlisle was the five to twelve years of age are made of the finite in the total country of the tening five to twelve years of age are made of the finite in the twelve to one of Mr. Carlisle was a low form the total state of the tening five to twelve years of age are made of the finite in the twelve to one of the leading and mountain dresses for girls from the twelve are of the tening five to twelve years of age are made of the straight full skirt of the white dotted flaunel is simply hemmed, and may be eitner gathered or Higgins does not go, there will be trouble in the political camp. He has not only violated the civil service rules, but he has sought to bring them into reproach by contemptuous criticism. Higgins does not go, there will be trouble in the United States, gives the grows in the United States and larger dark straw of the awakening interest, that it has reached that we may hope, in the the grows in the United States and larger dark straw of the wish

waist and tied in a soft bow behind: this sash is

cut off at the top, straight across under the arms, and is pointed at the waist line in front. A wide band of four or five folds is sewed across each side of the top serving as shoulderstraps, and sleeves are dispensed with. This is pretty in blue Chambery with red squares wrought in it, and the neck and waist corded with red. The other waist is crethered by the spring which is freed when the wings are pressed together. The spring is then placed or manufaction, or how incapable they are, for some one will engage them at any price they like to ask.

Pretty Rose A-Mowing Goes.

Rose Coghlan was riding a mowing machine with red. The other waist is crethered by the spring. Some of the butterflies have more than one hundred diamonds set in their wings. with red. The other waist is gathered half-high on the shoulders in front and back, leaving a V space open from the neck to the belt, and is again shirred next the belt. The edges next the opening may be simply hemmed, or else edged with scolloped embroidery. The sleeves are p short full puff gathered to a band. The guimpe s laid in very fine tucks in clusters alternating and gray undressed kid are light and pleasant to war, and are used both for low shoes and for slippers; the latter are for full dress, or for mornings at home, and should be worn with A Wide Ear With a Hole in It. stockings of the same color. Dark blue and brown cloths, also shepherd's checked cloths, Miss Hood. can be no objections. Labor has the same right to meet and deliberate on matters of matters of tice and right and for the general good of the vas shoes in the fight buttoned boots. Tan and russet kid are liked for house shoes and for tennis shoes. Can tice and right and for the general good of the vas shoes in the bush of the bu country, while for the house are white canvas or linen duck shoes with patent-leather foxing.

Dressy slippers of black French kid have emassembly of the Knights of Labor and the State Labor Conference of Missouri meet in annual session at Sedalia to-morrow. The orders have learned that they must be more conservative in their measures. The

hot so modest. A public meeting was called, speeches were made, as a matter of course, a resolution was passed inviting the President, and then the ladies and gentlement present were arranged in proper style and a photograph was 'taken of the group. The resolutions of invitation will be attached to this photograph. A gentleman was appointed to convey the same them any pointed to convey the same to the President. Over in Kentucky they have a grandiloquent way of doing things.

The railways of Missouri are not giving the G. A. R. posts of Kansas the favorn
The Attack on Chief Speers.

A public meeting was called, speeches were made, as a matter of to the Reason for Moving the Work House.

To the Editor of The Star.

SIR:—I see some one has suggested the work house grounds for a city park. I think it is time for the city to do something, as that is time for the city to do something, as that is time for the city to do something, as that is time for the city to do something, as that is time for the city to do something, as that is time for the city to do something, as that is time for the city to do something, as that is time for the city to do something as the edges, are worn by young ladies with using body and short neck.

Sin:—I see some one has suggested the work house from the double holden ing the back hair are worn by Paristennes.

Wide white linen collers turned over from the work buse in the dark ing the back hair are worn by Paristennes.

But de with a big to open to detail the sail through as in the back hair are worn by Paristennes.

A badjourne is an instrument designed for ing the back hair are worn by Paristennes.

A batiput the hold short of the summer total through a paristenes.

A batiput the total th various colors, and are very delicately carved.
The fans most used have sticks about fourteen Contracts are being let on

P. Thomas, New York City.

A TALE OF THREE CITIES,

and rate it, as they say on the Stock Exchange- and cares nothing about the world of fashion, the St. James Gazette, in despair. The very should be puzzled just where to place it. there is no summer resort compared with the name that it has chosen, "Esthetics," contains Each of the great cities of the world has certain city of New York. Here, at least, you may be an implied admission of its lack of virility or Thousand The company of the second second city of New York.

I once described it as aping the bad manners of the English and the bad morals of the French. That was not just, either to the French, who have as good morals as the English, nor to the New Yorkers, who have better this will come in the nature of news. lish, nor to the New Yorkers, who have better this will come in the nature of news.

In good truth, the poor creature whose monico's and whose noblest aim in life is to whole life is a toilsome journey up Murray one and by the other, and concluding and de-

ear much investigation. d has taken the foreign measure with a struggle for that which money ast none but themselves. Among the born session of him and will give him no rest u ew York scamp who wearies of his female is not content until he has carried her off, muc glo-Saxon brute, or the Gaelic romanticist hearts have affectionately dubbed

power to terrify and restrain. e's "Attic Philosopher" could have been pro- Riviera, the Engadine, and the Austrian Tyro have blue anchors or red stars on them, and are furnished the suburban jokes which have conworn with yachting suits. Gold brooches have stituted the most amusing pictures and homilies tives as Oshkosh, Kankakee and Kalamazoo con-French. The Tweed tragedy reads like noth-ng in the Newgate calendar, or Les Causes Celebre. Next to the funeral of General Grant, miserable; no wish ungratified, except that of monds as in a frame are artistic, and many have New York gave the most estentations public in- of being other than he is; no aim unattained terment to Bill Poole, the prize-fighter. There except that of being a contented man. is little or no humor to the nether side of life. Yet, our rich American possesses the advantand Travers, have been gentlemen of social something, that is not wholly frivolous, to do standing and wealth. The humorists, Of course, I am not here speaking of the idle from Washington Irving to Lawrence Jerome- voluptuary, or the vapid dude. It is the man gold hair-pins are added in the high coiffure; cloth—drew none of their inspiration from the passed the million mile post, so to say, and has and these with the addition of finger-rings. sewers. Even the most brilliant newspaper two or three establishments to show for it. make up. a parure of jewelry for summer. writers can find little to feed the flame of geni- The very thing which half the world is striving partire of jewelry for summer. Writers can find fittle to feed the fiathe of gettithe very tiling which find the daytime, ality which glows so spontaneously in the works after makes life a burthen to him. He has,
Paris, Vienna, Pesth and New York—in fact, ewellers say they sell as many diamonds as they of the English sketchers and the French carri- it is true, what he set out to get; but he have ever done, but ladies wear them more care-cally than they formerly did, reserving them for fully than they formerly did, reserving them for fully than they formerly did, reserving them for fully dress occasions. Ladies with evening toites wear screw ear-rings of small solitaire dia- men of the world and present to their readers go where he may, these will never come back the disdain of an omniscience characteristic of the him. It is only your honest lad, with a few palling the disdain of an omniscience characteristic of the him. It is only your honest lad, with a few palling the disdain of an omniscience characteristic of the him. It is only your honest lad, with a few palling the disdain of an omniscience characteristic of the him. It is only your honest lad, with a few palling the disdain of an omniscience characteristic of the him. It is only your honest lad, with a few palling the disdain of an omniscience characteristic of the him. It is only your honest lad, with a few palling the disdain of an omniscience characteristic of the him. It is only your honest lad, with a few palling the disdain of an omniscience characteristic of the him. It is only your honest lad, with a few palling the disdain of an omniscience characteristic of the him. It is only your honest lad, with a few palling the disdain of an omniscience characteristic of the him. It is only your honest lad, with a few palling the disdain of an omniscience characteristic of him. It is only your honest lad, with a few palling the disdain of an omniscience characteristic of him. It is only your honest lad, with a few palling the disdain of an omniscience characteristic of him. It is only your honest lad, with a few palling the disdain of an omniscience characteristic of him. It is only your honest lad, with a few palling the disdain of an omniscience characteristic of him. It is only your honest lad, with a few palling the disdain of an omniscience characteristic of him. It is only your honest lad, with a few palling the him and the disdain of an omniscience characteristic of him. It is only your honest lad, with a few palling the him and the hi

apphires and rubies being mounted together, the last ten years backing my judgment and inwhile emeralds are associated with pink pearls formation upon the large money odds offered upon coming events. Up to the very day of the

has a square-shaped navy jackst of dark blue flannel opening in revers down the front to display a blouse front of white flannel all dotted over with blue. This blouse front is merely a past of dark blue.

Flowers in Jewelry.

Ha alew days. Tou know a cinzen of Brooklyn turned up in the Beecher-Tilton trial who had never heard of Henry Ward Beecher.

That there must be accepted as unquestioningly.

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a cord in the seam. Brier-stitching is some-times done on the tucks. The sleeves are full and are tucked at the top and bettom, and there is a sash of the material passed around the waist and tied in a soft bow behind; this area is

rose are among the more costly designs. Mrs. women, as nursing has, since to be a well-paid Cleveland has one of the last named. Two pretty low waists are used for guimpe dresses of lawn, batiste, or gingham for girls from 5 years old and upward. One of these is

Wearing Flowers. From the Boston Record. The corsage bouquet for street wear is less joys her summers immensely, the other day. to go driving. One of these shaded silks, a with rows of insertion, and is shown down the few who did not adorn themselves with knots ley, as one ought to call her between seasons, dots, sprigs, or hair lines of pink, blue, or red.

The prometate, or church, or water lilies about the place—begging Rose's pardon in grades, sprigs, or hair lines of pink, blue, or red.

Had their day; peonies flourished for a time; for the preference—is the chubby 2-year-old skirt. daisies served a brief period in the role of girl baby that she adopted a year or more cross the instep, and have medium high heels. favorite posy; roses were used prof isely; ago, and will probably bring up as her own. ast tips of patent-leather, are most used. Many Thus far this year no flower appears to have re-Tancy kinds of kid and of cloth are also used for coived the seal of popular approval. Few corthe upper parts of these low Newport ties. Tan sage knots are worn in daytime. For evening

Miss Hood: "Three in the gold, captain! I've outshot you this time."
Captain Angus: Yes; but what's become of

DRAMATIC DRIFT. Pauline Markham begins another starring tour J. B. Hollis will play in Margaret Mather's the Knights during its early history has done much to bring the order into disrepute. Now, people are moved by reason, and not by force.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND had it understood that any city desiring him to visit it could write him instead of sending a compiler. Cincinnati, acting on the hint, helegraphed its invitation. Louisville was hot so modest. A public meeting was npany next seaso

MONEY DEVIL AND HIS VICTIM.

Henry Watterson in Courier Journal.

sea, or steals off to bury its ennui amid the sol The New Yorker is something of a cross be- itudes of the silent forest. The lot of the milreen the Parisian and the Londoner. He has lionaire, to say nothing of the shams who sen both, either on their native soil, or here, would pass for millionaires, is a perpetual ewdness peculiarly his own. The oddities not buy. He never looks within himsel life and character to be seen on Manhattan for happiness. The objects in life and are for the most part importations. The that attract him are external and relative. gedies related by the New York papers ema- must do as his neighbor does and have what e largely from alien classes. A considerable his neighbor has. Be it a wife, or a mistress; dicum moral health, which springs from a town house, or a country house; a four-in asy lives and mental vitality, prevails among hand, or a dog-cart; a yacht, or a stage-box; shog people. They learn early to the latest "fad," whatever it may be, takes posmericans there is less drunkenness, and its he has added one more folly to those who have tendant train of horrors, than is common to gone before and been forgot. He builds him a ndon and Paris; and particularly with res- palace, nicknamed a cottage, at Elberon; and b et to the amusing pastime of wife-beating, the time it is finished changes his mind and nich marks the one, and the jealous recourse spends his summers at Mount Desert. He wife-killing, so prevalent in the other. The dances with the reigning belle at Newport, and mpanion, either abandons her and escapes to after the manner of a prize buzzard at a shoot icago, or sells her to a friend. He is more ing match, to find that he has caught a tartar, adent and sensible than his prototype, the The "street," as those who have no om the gallows and the guillotine have so famous cul de sac, which finds an abrupt and fitting terminus in a churchyard, i The gaiety of New York is not so solemn as the telescope through which he views mant of London, nor so volatile as that of Paris. kind. His club is his distinction. He become s straight out from the shoulder and directly | in time, an American with European principle the purpose. No such book as Emil Souves- Of his own country he knows less than of the need by a New Yorker, nor could New York have I If he happens to have a vein of humor,—Bu

Count Rodolphe of Gerolstein are distinctively | weary round from year to year, pleased by the ere. The wits of New York, like Verplanck age over his foreign counterpart of having very different characters, yet cut from the same of money and business I describe, who has

half holiday in the country, can sweetly, wisely and sincerely sing—

"I'd rather own that car, sir,

With Peggy by my side,
Than a coach-and-four, and gold galore,
And a lady for my bride;
For the lady'd sit fornent me,
On a cushion made with taste.
But Peggy she sits beside me,
With my arm around her waist."
No man should depise riches; but he to whom they come other than as a loan from

state of domestic service, if women are to re-tain their health and ability to make home the

one of the outlying fields of the Yonkers farm, may have a really ravishing costume, which where she raises very respectable crops and en- may be worn for a demi-toilet to make calls or

KANSAS NOTES.

Cloud county is building a very fine court Emporia proposes to put up a G, A. R. hall to The Masons of Kinsley have let the contract The city of Lawrence has sent an invitation The Ellsworth people have laid the corner stone of their fine Masonic temple. ceiving the execration of the newspapers. A waterworks company, with a capital of \$100,000 has been organized at Greensburg. Much of the stone now being used in the main building of the state house comes from Cowley

Kingman county has thirteen candidates for register of deeds, and many back townships to The glass works at Fort Scott are well under way. Twenty-five tenaments are being erected It is reported that the star mail routes in Kanto securing a better mail service. At Great Bend soft water is found at a depth f from 65 to 75 feet, and almost every well in town is down to this kind of water. The jack rabbit population is rapidly increasing this year, promising exciting sport to the hunter this fall, says a Kansas paper. Halstead raised \$7,000 for a new Methodist tory. Lyon county has twenty cardidates, nineteen of whom live in the corporate limits of Emporia. There are three other towns in the county.

The Kansas commissioners have decided that a rate exceeding three cents per mile for passengers in Kansas is unlawful under any circumstances.

Aday at the Centropolis the Emporia ball club was admitted on the presentation of a certified check saying that they would play the season out. It was expected that Wellington would make a big fight, but President Menges was wired yesterday that they would stay in the wired yesterday that they would stay in the stances.

Order a sack of the Crystal Lake Flour, \$2.25 gers in Kansas is unlawful under any circumstances.

No. 20 East Fourth street. Those of the Presbyterian denomination in

Kingman are making arrangements for building an educational institution in that city with an stimated cost of \$25,000 building. or more musical one.

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Union Pacific is still at work reducing its

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The unanimous working for the Union Pacific bonds, voted not long ago, was an agreement that the The fans most used have sticks about fourteen inches long extending to the outer edge of the gauze.

Contracts are being let on the extension of the first 100 again. And they now say that they will never allow the bonds to be issued.

CURRENT CRITICISM.

A View of New York, London and He Never Looks Within Himself For Happi- Its General Deficiency in Force and Concen-There is nothing conclusive or fruitful in If I were asked to classify New York-to list | For one who lives a thousand miles inland, any of the criticisms of the present day, says stinguishing characteristics of its own. For comfortable and cannot be bored. There is principle. We do not think of Lessing's "Lao- The baby and rocks it and softly sings. litter, Paris; for grandeur, Vienna; for pomp, always something to amuse one. When the ride and circumstance, London. Berlin exweather is pleasant, as it often is, it shall go ill ical writing in the world, as belonging to And it practices, and laughs, and smiles, and sleeps. sts for the Germans, and is purely a German with the most exacting if he is unable to find aty. Brussels is a superb capital, like Washgton—not a metropolis: New York is an imifers. But, in the apartments I call my own, and of which the conclusions are demonstrable and tablishes Shakespeare's immeasurable superior ity with the clearness and finality of a mathenatical statement; and the delight of the reader of Shakespeare is forever heightened because it s less than before a zeal with knowledge.

There already exists, in the writings and say- And they say he pants like a walrus. ings of Aristotle, Hegel, Lessing, Goethe and others, the greater part of the materials necessary for the formation of a body of institutes of take it from the tone of his paintings. art which would supersede and extinguish nearall the desultory chatter which now passes or criticism, and which would go far to form the true and abiding popular taste—one which uld render some reason for its likings and dislikings. The man, however, who could put such materials together and add such as are pires to the presidency, is now building a hotel wanting does not live; or at any rate he is not at San Rafael, Cal., at a cost of \$100,000. He known. Hegel might have done it, had his artistic perception been as fine and strong as his W. D. Howells is going to write a novel ntellect; which would then have expressed its in which the brilliant Brooklyn belies are to onclusions without the mist of obscurity in figure. He is now making a study of the dear which, for nearly all readers, they are at pres- charming creature ent shrouded. In the mean time, it would be The queen of Belgium is a noted magiwell if the professed critic would remember cian. She was at one time a pupil of Herrman that criticism is not the expression, however and is said to have excelled her master in the picturesque and glowing, of the faith that is in cleverness of that art. aim. but the rendering of sound and intelligible reasons for that faith

London is in one of its periodical flurries over the great street-walker question, which comes which stirred up the present wrangle is one of recently employed in a dress-making establishment, and who for the first time walked out at o'clock in the evening to make some purhases and was arrested for accosting men. She was kept in prison over night, and there was no evidence against her but that of the constable. She denied the charge vehemently, and brought her employer to answer to her good character. The magistrate dismissed her with a warning, remarking that it was prima facie proof of a girl's bad character to be alone on egent street at 9 o'clock. The strange thing s that the London paper is frank enough to say ciety, which prides itself that London is a moral city because it actually contains not a single house of prostitution, and blinks at the

Oriterion corner is literally one vast brothel raised. He now receives only \$1,000,000. How to the people of England relish the idea of supthat the London streets are the worst in the porting a pampered prince who returns no world. A man might stroll at midnight through equivalent whatever, twenty years and never have as much vice thrust upon him in the whole time as by a single walk one way down the Strand; and yet, appallingly oblivious as is the evil here, no Engrecognized and controlled as it is everywhere

The Latest Feminine Literary Light. rom the Chicago Mail. "Bright, witty and handsome-that's what she

as." Who? Fanny Edgar Lewis, a Chicago girl who has turned latterateur, gone to New York and is now cutting a good deal of a dash there among the literary set. I see that she has "dis-sected" Mme. Sarah Bernhardt in one of the well-known dramatic papers, and she bids fair o become quite a clever feuilletonist. Some of the residents of Michigan avenue, where Miss Lewis used to board, will remember her little monograph entitled "The Turned Bridge," which related, in a warmth of style that would have lone credit to Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the story of a little girl who was betrayed by a board of

It was the old story, but put in new form. The ender little girl was a bookkeeper for a rich Pharisee down-town, who paid her \$4 a week, which he deemed a liberal salary, considering that she boarded at home. She fell under the trayer had promised to remain in Chicago and happiest place in the world, is as certain, to ob- help her if she would send him a certain message the next morning. But the cruel pier was children will be wretched, nervous beings if left unguarded, and she was taken out of the

Summer Silks. From the San Francisco Chroniele

The fancy narrow-lined silks are to be found almost in whatever dry goods shop one is inclined to seek them. Some have fine lines of the lines of th silks in flowered or geometric patterns trimmed with bright-colored velvets and velvet ribbons, which form a loop here and an end there, are popular for summer time. Com-bined with one of these graceful, short Moorcamel's hair, with a loose Fedora front, one olue one, is made with a round skirt and a polo-naise. The right side of the polonaise forms a iraped point, the waist buttoning over it much vet ribbon, which comes from plaits in the back of the dress across to the front and there falls in graceful loops and ends to the edge of the

A Rider Haggard Disciple.

New York Herrld. Telephone 321. Proprietors, H. Rider Haggard has given to the world 1220 East Eighteenth street, Kansas City, Mo. several thrilling tales of African adventures of bsorbing interest. The imaginative small boy absorbing interest. The imaginative small boy readily finds as seductive poison in them as in the dime novels of lurid color and blood soaked pages.

The original Hyde Park has touched the hundred-dollar-a-foot line and is still going up. The entire South Side is being platted as Hyde Park. \$300 a foot for this district is not an unreadily finds as seductive poison in them as in

The first fruits of the harvest were gathered in at Newton, Conn., Tuesday, when nine-yearold Beach Hawley started for Africa with a flint-lock horse-pistol and \$20 of stolen money, Telephone 608. Lawrence has a wife beater who is just now and pausing on the way for pistol practice accidentaly shot himself instead of a Zulu.

SPRAYS OF SPORT. The association scores of yesterday were:

Brooklyn 13, Baltimore 12; Cincinnati 4, Louis-ille 3; St. Louis 10, Cleveland 7. The Kansas Cityl Maroons and the Athletics are playing at League park to-day. The manager of the Maroons wants to play the Beaton club for On the grounds of the Athletic club yesterday On the grounds of the Athetic club yesterday at Indianapolis, Prince Wells, the wheelman, lowered the record of ten miles on the bfcycle from one hour to 59 minutes and 45 seconds. The ten miles were made without a dismount. September 13, 15 and 17 are the dates agreed

Jake Kilrain, who was matched to fight Pete Nolan, of Cincinnati, yesterday telegraphed from Baltimore that he would be unable to keep the engagement, as he had received a message from lawn social at 1304 Penn street Tuesday evening Aug 9

Beatons, and they were true to their name. By ourself. To clock the people from Armourdale, the home An immense mosquito net manufactory is to be built at Staten Island.

The National Federation of Labor has an enrolled membership of 500,000.

There mines in the Pecria (III.) district are now run on the co-operative plan.

An assembly was recently organized at Chagrin Falls. O. under the name of Franklin Ealson.

An analysis of the Beatons, began to arrive, and when the damage of the Beatons, began to arrive, and when the game, was called 4,000 people had passed in geffects of a state campaign on local state in geffects of a state camp One error was made by the Cowboys and that was by Manning.

The prize fight for \$250 a side, between Matt Goss, of New London, Conn., and Jim Nelson, of very reasonable rates for this purpose.

The Missouri roads have curtailed their own business and given the Kansas roads a mopportunity for additional traffic. A want of liberality may sometimes not only lurt the concern withholding it, but it may give a rival an opportunity to come to the first and show its hand.

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The control of the prize field under the local option to-morrow. The corn crop is estimated at 1,600,000 tabs fell of the soliders remain to the held at Bonner flat option law in Dakota this fall and the prospect of elivident to 6 per cent per annum. He soliders remain to the held at Bonner flat option law in Dakota this fall and the prospect of elivident to 6 per cent per annum. He soliders remain to the held at Bonner flat option law in Dakota this fall and the prospect of elivident to 6 per cent per annum. He soliders remain to the held at Bonner flat option law in Dakota this fall and the prospect of elivident to 6 per cent per annum. He soliders remain to the held at Bonner flat option law in Dakota this fall and the prospect of the soliders remain. He soliders remain. He soliders remain to the held at Bonner flat option law in Dakota this fall and the prospect of the soliders that the soliders remain. He soliders that the soliders that the soliders that the soliders that the soliders remain. He soliders that the soliders that the manue of Frankith Flosion of the sort, and that the dy ticket will carry the day almost the soliders that the manue of the remain of the levels and spring on Mugst's and September 1, 2 and the soliders that the soliders remain. He soliders remain. He soliders that the soliders that the soliders that the soliders that the soliders the

WHEN MY GRETCHEN SINGS. When my Gretchen sings, I somehow forget The day with its worry, and care, and fret; That my cottage is poor, is poor and plain, And brown with the beating of snow and rain: That the carpets are thin and the curtains mean,

She guesses my thoughts and softly sings, And the song in the room like a censer swings. -S. B. McManus.

STARBEAMS. Chauncey M. Depew is now in England Eagle Chop, pure Teas.

charming the English with his bright, witty and wise savings. quent and forceable speaker.

scaling the mountains of that frigid region. They say the wife of Munkocsy, the painter, talks in a very loud tone. She must foot for inside lot.

Six blocks south of Grand avenue cable terminus, on Grand avenue, in Union Park, \$50 a Mr. Manning of base ball fame should not be confounded with Mr. Manning, late Secretary of the Treasury. Really they are not re-

W. T. Coleman of California, who ashas his barrel

streets, for \$60,000. Yan Phon Lee, the cultured Chinaman who recently married a Yankee belle, does not approve of American manners. He says the Melican man stares at him too much. Girls in some of the old southern cities

are acquiring the bad habit of smoking cigaup every summer along with the big goose-berries and phenomenal melons. The case in the breach than in the observance." An eastern journal thinks Mr. Cleveland ners and big steals in railroad securities have destroyed public confidence in these channels of a young woman, a stranger in London, who was does not now know the full significance of the word picnic, but that he will know all about it the bulk of the immense sum. Kansas City, now by the time he returns from his trip to the the most conspicuous market for land invest-

Sometimes the unexpected is realized. this money. An American girl has married a Belgian count who is both wealthy and good. Usually there is terrible hazard in picking up a miscellaneous

An American giving his name as Dickens has been going through Ireland firing off his pistol, which caused his arrest. But his good humor procured his releas. If the American can be wrathful, he can also be mirthful. It is said Lady Randolph Churchill could that the magistrate was really right, and that the fault lies in the wretched cant of English pass for an American beauty in England, but that she has too much good brains to assume so ridiculous a role. Good sense does not like that its tenant, the body, should appear silly natural result of forcing 90,000 or 100,000 During a heavy storm at Valley Falls the other night the new Lutheran church, just com-After 10 o'clock every lighted thoroughfare from Temple Bar to Hyde Park corner is ning and burned to the ground. There was no temperature; southerly winds, becoming variainsurance. Providence is not censured. and when the public houses close at 12:30 the Prince of Wales is hard up again. His whole network of streets radiating from the salary, or income, for doing nothing ought to be

It is often a great mistake to take the

talking was not synonimous with wisdom. it as one of hopeful indication of the times that women are less inclined to go in droves than mer merchandise we started formerly. The brightest and bravest strike out into unbeaten and honorable paths. They study the laws of supply and demand and seek to do the work the world wants and is willing to pay

With several months ago.

But still there are thou

LOCAL NOTICES. I have no solicitors nor branch houses but invite customers to call and examine my stock before buying elsewhere. L. B. AUSTIN,
No. 20 East Fourth street. SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY. 113 West Sixth street. THE FALL ACTIVITY.

is already beginning to jump.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY,

113 West Sixth street. Just received, one carload of the "old reliable" upper crust flour—best family flour in the market for \$2 per hundred.

No. 20 East Fourth street.

L. B. AUSTIN,

No. 20 East Fourth street.

THE ARISTOCRATIC QUARTER, sage the next morning. But the cruel pier was left unguarded, and she was taken out of the river the next morning.

Miss Lewis is dark and handsome. She was encouraged to write by John McGovern, who can a good deal of merit in her pen, and Mrs.

Kansas City's aristocratic residence quarter has been firmly established on a direct line south of the business center. The future is full of fancy prices for this territory.

Cothrell & Whitney, 113 West Sixth street.

MURRAY HILL CORNER. 171x183 feet, corner Thirty-ninth street, within 200 feet of the cable, \$60 per foot for the 171 foot front. Telephone 608. COTHRELL & WHITNEY,
113 West Sixth street.

three or four shades of one color, from dark blue to pale ciel, or from leaf green to pistache, or from brown to maize. These and the India

No. 20 East Fourth street. Look out for Vindex, greatest 5-cent cigar on earth. Central depot at Charles A. Miller's, 7 warked 6½c a yard. West Ninth street.

STORE ROOMS FOR RENT.

New store rooms numbered 1813-15-17-17<sup>1</sup>2

Grand avenue for rent. Ready for occupancy
August 15th.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY.

Telephone 608.

113 West Sexth street. TEA CANISTERS GIVEN AWAY.
We give a pound TEA CAN with every pound of tea and a 2½ pound tea can with every dollar's worth of tea. A pound spice can with every pound of spice. Webster's Tea Store, 503 Main.

HYDE PARK. reasonable limit for the immediate future. Kan sas City has had no experience with fancy residence property values as yet. COTHRELL & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth street Smok Vindex, 5-cent eigar, best on earth. Defective sewer pipe for cheap drains; prices he lowest, delivered. Kansas City Sewer PIPE COMPANY, 1015 Walnut st. Tel. 199.

lace curtain cleaning a specialty.
STRONG & BLUNK,

Tuttle & Pike, civil engineers, Security Building, Sixth and Wyandotte streets, Telephone Have you tried the Troy Steam Laundry yet? If not, give them a call; it will surprise you to see what nice work they are getting out. Telephone 392. Don't forget the number, 1312 Main

LIQUORS FOR KANSAS. Write forprice list and condition of shipment George Eyssell,

per hundred pounds. L. B. AUSTIN, No. 20 East Fourth street.

Olathe don't rattle, or roar, or smell bad, poison your water, or bake you. Beautiff shady lots in Olathe cost only \$3 a foot.

Cotherlat & Whitney. 113 West Sixth street. Telephone, 608. Architects, Hodgson & Son, Kansas City Branches, Omaha office 519 Nelson building. Br Minneapolis, and Kansas City. H. C. Arnold, Fifth and Main, has accepted the

agency for Vindex, 5-cent cigar; try one and you will never buy any other. PENDLETON HEIG 125x120, southwest Saulsbury (one block eas days at \$60 per foot; 100x

ington \$100 per foo BALLENTINE, PARK & C Telephone 1735. Store Rooms: For Rent.

New store rooms numbered 1813-15-17-1719,
Grand avenue for rent. Ready for occupancy
August 15tb.

Cothrell & Whitney, Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street Read advertisement of the Celebrated Silver

Two well built modern frame houses on Forest, near Twenty-fourth; east front, for sale Mrs. M. E. De Geer, the woman lawyer at Topeka, is gaining some reputation as an elo-

Senator Vest is reported to be in Alaska | Smoke Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth. SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

> Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street EVERYTHING GOING SOUTH. If you want to buy where you are insured the ost active market turn your attention directly outh at once. COTHRELL & WHITNEY,
> Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. Smoke Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth. MENDAK'S MURRAY HILL.

Inside lot, 200 feet west of Grand avenue cable terminus; \$60 a foot. COTHELL & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth street. Telephone 608. GRAND AVENUE. 75 feet, with \$10,000 improvements, on Grand avenue between Eighteenth and Nineteen

COTHRELL & WHITNEY, 113 W. Sixth street Telephone 608. Smoke Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth. \$30,000,000 IN CASH. This is the amount of money the calling in of government bonds will throw on the market during the next 30 days. Disastrous wheat corspeculation and as a result real estate must get

ment in the world, will get the lion's share of COTHRELL & WHITNEY, 113 W. Sixth st.

## Bullene, Moore, Emery also.

TO-MORROW: Fair weather; cooler, except

TO-DAY we began another GRAND DISTRIBUTION every capital of the continent and America—for quiet girl for a stupid. The tin can with one of SEASONABLE GOODS. The enormous trade we've

It was discovered along time ago that much had this season is beginning to Mrs. Florence and Mr. Adkinson regards tell upon the vast bulk of sum-But still there are thousands

of yards remaining. Something must be done with these. Cut the prices in two rather than carry them over until next sea. Olive street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets—a beautiful 100 feet with shade trees. \$40 a foot.

On. This we have thought over. decided upon, and will over, decided upon, and will immediately act upon.

Don't pay full prices for these The fall activity is going to concentrate all its force on the South Side. Everything from Grand avenue business property to Brush creek goods when you can get them for HALF or thereabouts here

> For example look these 32 inch Figured Barred Organdies, that formerly retailed

at 15c a yard, now marked 71/2c Solid Pink and Blue Lawns that were formerly 81/2c a yard

Cream India Mull Crinkled Seersuckers, formerly 15c, now cut down to 91/2 c a yard. 10½ c Twilled Sateens now

61/4 c and 71/2 c Sheer Lawns now marked 33/4 c a yard. 50c, 65c and 75c Finest

Scotch Novelty Batistes now marked 25c a yard. 25c, 35c and 50c Finest Kansas City Steam Carpet Beating and Moth Destroying company; feather renovating and Lago curtain classification of the Company of the Compan Mulls now marked 16c a yard. 121/2c Printed Lawns now

> We are selling Ladies' and Children's White Dresses at a Grate Sacrifice; in many instances the price we ask for the dress ready-made is less than the material would cost

All alterations made free.

Our fall importation of French write forprice list and condition of shipment GEORGE EYSSELL,
will decide what yacht will be selected as the competitor of the English yacht Thistle in the international race. It is generally believed that the new yacht Volunteer will have an easy victory.

Write forprice list and condition of shipment GEORGE EYSSELL,
Drug Store Opposite Waiting Rooms.

An experienced working house keeper wanted in a private family near Westport. Must be amiable, strong and willing to work. Wages \$5 tory. I. C. Corsets has reached us. At a meeting of the Western League yesterday at the Centropolis the Emporia ball club office Tuesday or Wednesday morning between past month. We are now preday at the Centropolis the Emporia ball club office Tuesday or Wednesday morning between in the market.

Thousands of yards of Hamlawn social at 1304 Penn street Tuesday evenRichard K. Fox, his backer in the coming fight
with Jem Smith, the English champion, requesting him to engage in no fistic encounter
until the international meeting has taken place.
Kilrain has asked Charlie Mitchell to meet Nolan
in his place.

Nine young men calling themselves ball players gave the Cowboys a chance to practice yesterday at League park. The club was called the
Reatons, and they were true to their name. By a necessary trimming all the year round.

> The Chemisettes at 15c each are going fast. You never bought better at 25c.

No. 20 East Fourth street. | Seventh, Main & Delaware Sts

marked 81/2 c.

On sale in our Suit Rooms.

CIGAR AND NEWS STAND FOR SALE AT 536 Walnutst., next door to St. James hotel.

A MANUFACTURING BUSINESS WITH NEW GIRL WANTED AT 119 E. SIXTH ST. A plant for sale; price \$5,000. It includes the right of a patent on a new and valuable invention.

L gives magnetic massage treatments vapor baths. 207 W. Seventh st. 278 PERSONAL—A YOUNG GENTLEMAN DE-sires to make the acquaintance of young indy fond of amusements. Address B 70, this office. DEKSONAL-A VERY DISCREET WIDOW

LOST. LOST-DOG SCOTCH TERRIER WITH YEL-low ears, reward \$5. Robert Ruhl, 805 Main st. OST-YELLOW BULL DOG, EARS CUT, ONE

QTRAYED OR STOLEN-A JERSEY COLORED cow and red calf with white strine on her inder will return same to Rose's grocery foot of campbell st., and receive reward. TRAYED-A SMALL GRAY HORSE, ABOUT 12 years old, has had fistula; crease on neck; left on Friday night. Return to 625 Broadway and get liberal pay for trouble. Joseph Levy. 278 STRAYED OR STOLEN—FROM 1704 AGNES ave., a bay horse, about 16 hands high, marked D on left shoulder, ring around hind leg, halter, with chain attached. Laberal reward if returned to

BOARDING. GOOD BOARD WANTED, BY A YOUNG LADY, in private family, by Sept., 1st. Address B 38, ried couple or young men, references exchanged. Call at 925 Cherry st. 279 CLAIRVOYANTS.

MRS. HISE, THE WONDERFUL FORTUNE-teller, at 148 James st. Kansas City and Wy-andotte cars pass the door. 278 Andotte cars pass the door.

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THE YOUNG MME. C. L. LAMONT, THE great astrologist, has traveled through the principal part of Europe; will remain here 30 days; pells past, present and future, aiso brings the part ted lover or husband back to you; no difference in he be 10,000 miles away he will return to you in so many days; also will tell you if your lover be false or true; will guarantee to settle family quarrels to perfect satisfaction of all who may come see ma; and also can can espeedy marriages.

Port. Must be annually degrees required. Call at this office Tuesday or Wednesday morning between 3 and 12 o'clock.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Male.

SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN IN the perfect satisfaction of all who may come see ma; ences. Address B 85, this office. 2824

CITUATION WANTED BY A REGISTERED

DRIENDS AND STRANGERS. IF YOU WANT a responsible and first-class man to collect reports, call on me at 721 Delaware st. J. L. DEFECTIVE SEWER PIPE FOR CHEAP drains, prices the lowest, delivered. Kansas City Sewer Pipe company, 1015 Walnut st. Tele-\$250 CASH BUYS SMALL JEWELRY Store, with tools and fixtures in booming suburban town. Call quick at 708½ Kansas ave., Armourdale, Kas.

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SITUATION WANTED BY AN AMERICAN AS THE HOUSE PROPERTY AND AS A GOOD COR. ON HARRISON NEAR FIFTH AS A GOOD COR. ON HARRISON NEAR FIFTH ADJUSTED AS TO THE LONG FYOU HAVE GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY or good dwellings that want sold, we can sell them quickly for you. M. R. King & Co., room 3 Shiedley Building.

PREE OF COST TO TEST ITS MERIT—THE same system of collection now being offered for \$5, will be furnished free to any merchant who will send his address to \$6\$ Hall building, don't pay out your money until you investigate.

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GET IN ON THE BASEMENT FLOOR IF YOU have one, two, or five thousand dollars, you gen join a synthicate that will have one at the first tent and the synthesis an

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MONEY TO LOAN OR FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE AND SMALL MONEY LOANED BY PEOPLE'S COLLATER al bank, on real estate, equities and second mort gages, also on collaterals, personal notes, etc. Hurl but & Co., 10 E. Tenth st.

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Wate family, use of bath.

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113 WTHIRTEENTH ST.—A WELL VENtilated, furnished bed room to rent, suitable for two or four young men or man and wife. #8000 TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$1000 to \$278-4

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1016 OAK ST.—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM to rent, with board.

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527 E. FIFTH ST—2 LARGE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM to rent, with board.

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1615 FOREST AVE—3 NICE ROOMS TO rent and use of bath.

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HELP WANTED. 6) WAITERS WANTED AT CENTRAL HOUSE, SEVERAL GOOD TEAMS WANTED. APPLY A GOOD PANTS MAKER WANTED AT ONCE. 1106 etc., new brick cool and comfortable 8 GOOD CANVASSERS WANTED TO TRAVEL block.

On salary, Call at once at 1614 Oak st., city.

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT 281

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GOOD, STRONG BOY WANTED OF ABOUT 15 years to learn candy trade. James Morton & GROCERY BUILDING OF 3 ROOMS AND 288 atore for sale. Inquire 900 E. Eighteenth st. 288 CASH PAYING MEATMARKET FOR SALE.
Enquire at 1323 W. Nmth st., or of Kansas City king Co.

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BOY WITH HORSE LIVING BETWEEN Grand ave. and Penn st., south of Twentieth, to carry papers. Inquire at this office. LEASE AND FIXTURES FOR SALE OF ONE of the finest business rooms in the city. See J. Partner wanted to some of an office business; must have some capital. See J. T. Elliott & Co., 605 Delaware st.

DARTNER WANTED I HAVE SOME MONEY. PARTNER WANTED—I HAVE SOME MONEY and ability to enter business, wish someody to join me. Address B 76, this office. 278

ONE OF THE BEST PAYING BUSINESSES IN Kansas City, for sale, must be sold this week Finlay & Malony, 620 Wyandotte.st. \*

CAPPLICANTS WANTED BY AUG. 11TH, FOR A PPLICANTS WANTED BY AUG. 11TH, FOR A PPLICANTS WANTED BY AUG. 11TH, FOR The proof of the care of same: I will be absolute three months. Address B 72, this office 278

To Rent—Miscellaneous.

A BARN TO RENT SUITABLE FOR 2 HORSES. MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY FOR SALE for selling, death. Inquire at 914 Mulberry st.

A GENTLEMAN WISHES A LAND.

A GENTLEMAN WISHES A LADY PART-ner with small capital in good paying busi-ness, requires lady to oversee. Address B 68, this office. RESPECTABLE MARRIED COUPLE 2 CONNECTING ROOMS UNFURNISHED TO man used to the road preferred, security given for cash invested. Address B 80, this office. 278

HALF INTEREST FOR SALE IN A LONG and well established business; capital required only \$500; worth \$5.000 to the man that gets it. See J. T. Elliott & Co., 605 Delaware st. See J. T. El

40 GOOD VOICES WANTED, 10 EACH OF Soprano, contraito, tenor and bass to study immediately the great works and oratories; also persons wishing to join the chorus class to call and inscribe their names at the office of the Kansas City Conservatory of Music, 1129 Main st. 278

RESIDENCES ON LEXINGTON AVE. NEAR

COMPETENT COOK WANTED AT 1724 GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. 911 Jefferson st. 278

GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK GOOD DISHWASHER WANTED, GERMAN OR Swede preferred, good wages. 1312 Grand ave. A WOMA 3 COOK WANTED AT THE PALACE restaurant, 119 James st. Kansas City, Kas.

ost, a source in the pendence and rate, in the pendence and rate in please return it to 302 Delaware st. and rative liberal reward.

OST, a source Mare about fourteen and shigh, white spot on back, has scare on ight hip. Reward given if returned to Herman iofer, Armourdale Kans.

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GIRLS FOR FIRST-CLABS PLACES; 617

Cherry st., between Independence ave. and sixth st.

3 GIRLS WANTED SITUATIONS TO DO GENder, Armourdale Kans.

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OST—A PICTURE IN A CASE BETWEEN

Central st. on Ninth and G. Y. Smith's on Main

L., anyone leaving the same with J. B. Hutchinon, 8 W. Ninth st., will be rewarded.

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WHITE GIRL WANTED TO COOK, WASH
wages paid.

A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK wested in a small family, good wages, German or Swede preferred. 720 W. Seventeenth st. 281

[NSIDE PROPERTY WANTED—IF YOU H. GOOD COOK WANTED IMMEDIATELY. 7 YOUNG LADIES WANTED BEFORE AUG. 15, to learn telegraphy, paying \$40 to \$70 monthly, when competent. Apply Railroad Telegraph company, 1036 Main st. 283

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N of Final Settlement. Notice is how given to all creditors and others in the estate of Warner E. Smith, eceased, this I, Joseph M. Patterson, administra-or of said es te, intend to make final settlement hereof at the next term of the Probate court of ackson county, to be held at Kansas City, on the 5th day of August, 1887. 84 Joseph M. Patterson, Administrator.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary Scott, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, that I, the undersigned public administrator of Jackson county, Missouri, and as such administrator and in charge of said estate intend to make final settlement of said estate at the next regular term of the probate court of Jackson county, Missouri, said term of said count to be begun and held Kansas City in said county on the Fifteenth day of August, A. D., 1887.

Dated this 2d day of July, A. D., 1887.

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by the same being burned, it being alleged in sail amended petition that plaintiff. Daniel Malonev, i the owner and an possession of said real estate; that the interest of such unknown he rs of Stephes Winchester, deceased, is that of and as heirs and descendants of the said Stephen Winchester, deceased, and in no other way. Plaintiff in said amended petition prays discovery and relief as to said lost and destroyed deed to said real estate, and that all the heirs at law of said Stephen Winchester deceased, be by the decree of said court, foreys

Attest: L. F. McCOY, Clerk.
D. S. TWITCHELL, Phi's, Atty. 296

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 a 6:10 a. m

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